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# FIRE SYSTEM

### WORCESTER NEWSPAPERMAN FILES AMAZING BILL IN SENATE

Measure Would Repeal Most of the Labor Laws Obtained After Years of Bitter Struggle-Labor Circles Throughout the State Are Up in Arms

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 10.—
Labor circles were up in arms in
Massachusetts foday with the filing of a bill in the senate by Michael J.
O'Shea, a Worcester newspaperman, repealing most of the inhor laws which have been obtained after a half-century of lighting on Beacon hill.
In place of 180 sections of the general linus O'Shea would substitute a bill of several sections to "establish an industrial commission in the com-

monwealth of Massachusetts and

### PRES. HARDING ORDERS IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. TROOPS

Action Recalling Forces From Rhine Follows Notification From France That She Intended to Proceed With Occupation of Ruhr Valley-Immediate Movement to Bremen or Antwerp For Embarkation

The troops will probably return via a strength of all cital explanation was forthcomer, but it was understood to have fellowed notification from France that he intended to proceed with occupation of the Ruth valley, despite definice knowledge that withdrawal of he American troops would be endered a she did so.

The order contemplates immediate that the content of the troops to Bromen or intwerp for embarkation. The transcovenient of the troops to Bromen or intwerp for embarkation. The transcovenient of the troops to Bromen or intwerp for embarkation. The transcovenient of the troops to Bromen or integration within a day or two to pick them up. Whatever additional transportation hay be necessary will follow.

It is expected the St. Minfel will each the European port finally selected for the embarkation within light days of her sailing. Movement in the American army from the Rhine in the American army from the Rhine to the selected port will be made in the American army from the Rhine the news of which became in the American army here.

Wachusett Mills Looking for

meet the new demands for high grade cloth materials. The Wachusett people have no connection with any other weeken concern.

Commission of Seven Would

for an investigation to extend the area WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American from the evacuation of Lowert. The commission cancel for the measure would consist of seven the measure would consist of seven the first testident Harding. The troops will probably return via the measure would consist of seven members, all residents of the city, to be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the city council, 30 confirmation conf confirmation by the city council, an

from which territory might be annexed.

The measure calls for a city appropriation of \$1000 to cover expenses incurred by the commission and authorizes the city origineer to assist it in any manner possible. The commission would make its report to the next general court, or not later than the second Monday in January, 1924.

SALVADOR, Jan. 10.—Earth have been felt in various parise country in the past few days, ismographic station at the object of the country here announced that the conthe disturbance was about 70 from this rity.

### WILL PUT ON NIGHT SHIFT LOWELL MAN KILLED BY **ILLUMINATING GAS**

Textile Workers to Fill Extra Machines.

New business is increasing heavily the busy Wachusett mills on Middle-ex sireet.

Today Treasurer Edwin J. Hylan sent at hurry New England-wide calls for ight shift because of large orders to get little and searcity of local textile peratives to meet the new demands. Experienced woolen weavers for this ight work are desired to fill the variant loom stations. The call is for inowies machines.

The Wachusett mills have been turning out large quantities of fine fabrics irring the fall and early winter, and this time are compelled to run a night to sourts.

cloth materials. The Wachusett peo-ple have no connection with any other weelen concern.

N.Y. AND HOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Exchanges, \$656,000.000; balances, \$65,000.000. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Exchanges, \$62,000.000; balances, \$17,000.000.

### FRED C. CHURCH & CO.

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Security behind your insurance should be just as carefully considered as security behind your stocks and bonds. We represent over fifty of the oldest companies companies which have had years of experience and have proven themselves sound financially.

Our office has stood the test of time for over half a century and has always held a position unsur-passed for Efficient Service, Satisfactory Loss Adjustment, Trained Engineering Skill, and Absolute Trust-

### FRED C. CHURCH & CO.

53 Central St., Lowell

141 Milk St., Boston

# Danger Lurking in Antiquated Fire BOULEVARD Alarm System Demonstrated at Early Morning Fire

Annexation Measure Introduced in Legislature by Rep. Henry Achin Today

Be Appointed By Mayor and City Council

would establish a Greater Low sation of the proposition to extend the ony town or towns adjacent to it.

The blil is entitled, a hill "to provide

Members of the commission would

be nuthorized to make any investigations under the scope of the act. It would have authority to conduct public hearings and might add to ke membership two voters from any town from which territory might be an-

### **58**% **More Than Half**

by the people of Lowell is on deposit Lowell.

### \$38,000,000

and every dollar of it safe and at work for

> USE THESE SIX FOR YOUR SAVINGS

Washington Savings Institution Central Savings Bank 58 Central Street

Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank 107 Merrimack Street

Lewell Institution for Savings 18 Shattuck Street Mechanics Savings Bank

Merrimack River Savings Bank

Total Resources Over Forty Million Dollars

# OLD SYSTEM

\$20,000 Fire Loss in Chelms- Col. Forbes Exonerates All ford Street Garage Sounds Warning

Old and Rotten

The crisis in the dangerous condi-tion of Lowell's miliquated fire afarm system came early this morning when two attempts to send in an alarm over the circuit of Box 32, at Chelmsford



CHIEF EDWARD F. SAUNDERS

and Grand streets, were unsuccessful and when apparatus finally was sum-

# FOR CONTROL OF

Hullman, chairman of the commission on necessaries of life, in his annual report to the legislature toin these Six Mutual day, said that governmental super-Savings Banks of vision, or ownership, of anthrucity mines would be forced "if the anthracite coal industry did not clean house from within,"

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight.

## Christmas Club

At this bank is for the convenience of all the people to teach Thrift and to acquire the habit of Saving a little of their income each

A Book for Everybody.



204 MERRIMACK ST.

### **BRIDES CLEARED** FAILS IN CRISIS OF ALL CHARGES

Involved in Veterans' Bureau Controversy

ately After Decision-Herbert Acting Director

BOSTON, Jan. 10 .-- Dr. Arthur charges against his conduct as head of the New England branch the United States Veterans' Burean today. Immediately after Col. Charles R. Forbes, national director of the bureau, had an Continued to Page Sta

# POSTMEN ARE GREATLY

Back to old-fashloned country sleighs and four-runner pungs with bells on-some of lowelf's letter carriers are coming today, in a final attempt to make all deliveries and get back home

again.

Mail delivery service in Lowell and suburbs is badly handleapped because of severe snow blockades and helped. rere snow blockades and lack of transportation routes. In many Continued to Page Bleven

COPPER DEAL/INVOLVES \$150,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A deal Involving the acquisition by the Anacousta Copper Mining Co. of the Guggenhelms' holdings of Chile Copper Co. stock and the revamping of the Anacousta's funded indebtedness to reduce interest charges, is nearing completion, according to a report in New York Tribune said today.

### Correction

items in Cherry & Webb Co.'s advertisement in last night's Sun were misquoted. The copy should have read as follows:

Clearance of

### SKIRTS Prunella Stripes, Velour

**\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.50** 

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Greatest Reductions in the History of Our Store.

Cherry & Webb Co.

Chelmsford Street Garage Fire

Completely Destroyed About

25 Machines

Several of the cars burned were
uninsured. Is your car insured
against fire?
It does not pay to be without
complete protection.
Complete protection is
offered you at a minimum cost by
form and minimum cost by
Company. pany, ace your insurance NOW with local agents.

CANTOR, RYAN & CO.
Appleton Hank Building
Every Known Form of Insurance
Telephone 6428

# BY HEAVY

With Scarcely 24 Hours' Supply of Coal Available, City Men Are Digging Out Roadway to Allow Coal Trucks to Carry Fuel Needed to Keep Big Boilers in Operation

With scarcely more than one day's supply of coal in the bunkers and enterly isolated and cut off from all vellcular, transportation because of the liceny snow, the Lowell water works is anxiously watching the work of large gangs of city, men who are openling up the boulevard as far as the pumping station so that coal may be trucked there to keep the great bollyers in operation.

There is overy reason to believe that relief will come in time, but until the read is clear enough for heavy trucks.

The continued to the supply of coal actually is delivered, the officials of the department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the street department will not cease to worry. Supt. Doherty of the boulevard to day and trucks on the boulevard to hope to have the road open as far as the pumping station by nightfall. Following a conference with the city conferered with Maurice E. McCormick, manager of the local division of the Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co., in an effect of the conference of the local division of the conference of the local div

### Fire Chief Saunders Says Dr. Brides Resigns Immedia 120,000 FRENCH TROOPS READY FOR ORDER TO "GO AHEAD"

E. Brides, former Yale football star and coach, was cleared of all Nine Divisions Prepared For Invasion Into Ruhr Region-To Advance at Midnight-Plan "As if Enemy Position Were to Be Attacked," Says German Paper-Belgian Troops Join in Movement

> Rhine flotilla stationed at Mayence will move to Duesseldorf, Rubrort and Duisburg tonight.

ernment has granted France per-British occupied territory along the

COLOGNE, Jan. 10. (By the Rhine in pursuance of the French Associated Press.)-The French plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

Nine Divisions to Move will move to Duesseldorf, Rubrort and Duisburg tonight.

British Grant Permission

LONDON, Jan. 10. (By the Associated Press.)—The British government has granted Prance permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the

### CHIEF WILL ASK FOR NEW DEPUTY AND FOUR NEW PIECES OF MOTOR FIRE APPARATUS

Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department this year will ask for sufficient money to purchase two tractors and two triple combination pumps for some time that the department and also for permission and money to appoint another district or deputy chief.

At present there are three district chiefs, Chiefs Sullivan, Crowley and Saunders, but this does not allow two deputies to be assigned to each shift.

### Broader Powres For Debt Commission

HNGTON, Jan. 10.—Congress will be asked probably in a week, to broaden the nowers of the American debt commission in dealing with all of the war debts owed to the United States, the senate Checks, Camel's Hair finance committee was told today by Senator Smoot, republican, Utab, Worth up to the senate representative on the commission.

# JOIN TODAY

Lowell Thrift Club

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CLASSES TO SUIT EVERYBODY 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 Per Week for 50 Weeks

Open Every Saturday from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Merrimack at Palmer Street

### **GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Interesting Reports Read at Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury-Report of Treasurer Shows Finances to Be in Excellent Condition

health charity—the Lowell Guild—is outlined today in annual reports of the past year's activities just is such. The reports were read and approved at the annual meeting of the guild. The reports were read and approved at the annual meeting of the guild, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, and showed that all work attempted during the year had been highly successful in accomplishment and the finances of the guild are: Presidents, were in excellent condition. The officers of the guild are: Presidents, Mrs. Bertha M. Abbott and Mrs. E. Carney; secretary, Mrs. Lerey Parchert; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Murkland.

Murkland.

It was announced that the suburban etcityties of the guild have taken a decided spurt since the purchase of a coupe for the use of the nurse who lakes care of the outlying districts. The Cheinsfords, Dracal, Neuwood and Brookside are visited regularly. Mrs. Mary, Kenney is the very efficient district pures.

Mrs. Murkland's financial report showed a balance on hand of 53200. The large receipts and expenditures showed the volume of work carried on by the guild. December was a banner month, no bables under the care of the guild having died during that month.

Horace Morrison, secretary of the Boston Health health was the afternoon speaker and gave an excellent report upon health matters, including the presentation of surveys and studies of medical work in factories. Murkland's financial report



ANOTHER LIFE SAVED

ourteen-Year-Old Givl Saved Prom Consumption at the Critical Age When So Many Girla Go Into a De-cline. This Girl Was Bestoned to Robins Health By Allen's Lung Healer

· MRS. JACKSÖN'S LETTER

Dear Sir: —Your Lang Healer has estored my 14-year-old nices to percet health from the verge of consumption. She had a severe cough all last inter, which, it agite of all we could of or her, seemed to take a stronger old. She began to fede and lose her ppetitie and strength and to grow thin ad pale. Every breath of cold air aused severe coughing. Her langs ecame sore and pained her a great cal, and she coughed up great lumps of philogm. We sent her to the county for the summer, but she seemed no etter this fall. As her father died of onsumption, we believed she was in he grip of the dread disease. Hearing a the wonderful work of Allen's Lung lealer, we decided to give it a trial, he results were almost mirraculous, a the cough was almost gone after sing one bottle and after the second office she was entirely cured. She is any perfectly well and strong, has retuined her lost flesh, each heartily and in go out in the coldest weather withfred her lost flesh, each heartily and in go out in the coldest weather with the feeling any bad effects of catching ind. All this is due to your graph reat Life Saver."

MES, CLARA JACKSON,

MRS, CLARA JACKSON, - 107 Wyman St. West Lynn.

Sold in Lowell by A. W. Dows and Co., L. R. Brunelle, H. R. Campbell, Lowell Pharmacy, J. J. Brown, Wm. H. Noonan, T. C. Walker, Fred Howard, F. H. Butter.—Adv.

### Uric Acid?

Try the Williams Treatment 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

dust because you start the day wor-rled and tired, still less and arms and nuscies, an aching lead, burning and hearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not tillo you have to stay in that condi-

think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble eaused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning scalding pains or if you are in ann out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

We want to prove The Williams Treatment gets results in Rheumatism, Kidney irritation, bladder weekness and all aliments caused by excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn. If you send this notice will your name, and address we will give you an

uric acid, no matter now chronic or stubborn. If you send this notice with your name, and address we will give you an \$5 cent bottle (32 doses) free. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to the Dr. D. A. Wil-liams Co., Dept. AA-245, P. O. Build-ing. East Hampion, Conn. Send at once and we will mall you by parcel post one regular \$5 cent bottle all charges prevail. Only one free bottle will be sent to the same person, ad-dress, or family.—Adv.

scope of work performed year injete,, where there were tubercular and and year out by that splendid public other disease conditions. Mental chir-pealth charity—the Lowell Guild—is ics and their operation, including that

dld work for the guild, the report showed. Guild nurses made 29,343 vis-tics during the year. Co-operation is the success of public health nursing, the superintendent said. The official reports of the guild work for 1923 were as follows:

Total visits for the year... Payling visits Partial paying visits Free visits

patients paying patients ...

Total number of fintients 133
verage calls per month 1261.
verage ralls per day 86.
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verage cast per visit MAY C. MYNEVIN, R.N.
Superintendent of Lowell Guild,

Total
Number of clinics in 1922
Number of babies attending
Dutton St. clinic 1895
Greenbarge school 767
Elliot school clinic 208
Greek clinic 1044
Pro-school age clinic 124

This letter was written 12 years ago, and this girl is now the strong healthy mother of several beautifut children.

Sold in Lowell by A. W. Dows and Co., L. R. Brunelle, H. R. Campbell, Enterochilis and obstructions.

extstyle extDIGESTION-

The blussings of good digestion are appreciated most by sufferers from indigestion. To them is "L.F." Atwood's Medicanoitself a blessing. It sweetens the stomach, aidsdigestion by stimulating production of digestive fluids and accretion of bile, stirs a singgish liver, promotes thorough elimination of poisonous wastes, and gives these organs healthy tone.



### OUR ANNUAL-

# January Clearance Sale

The Bon Marche IS NOW IN FULL SWING The Bon Marche

In this Great Event we offer you over Half a Million Dollars' worth of First Quality Merchandise

ALL SEASONABLE AND WANTED **MERCHANDISE** 

- FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK -

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YOU KNOW THE KIND OF SALES WE CONDUCT



NO SALE IS FINAL WITH. US UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

# Hundreds of Items are Here for Your Choosing

# Radiographs

Short Face of Latest Invention

# KIDNEYS NEED LOTS

Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Also Take a Little Salts

Most felks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clegged and need al flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rhoumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

att sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablesmonth in in glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then not line. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithla, and is intended to linsh clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the seids in the urine so they no longer firstate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is hexpensive; makes

TUBES ARE OLD! distortion, and as it does not oscillate over its useful range, it cannot create any interference with other receivers cent transatiantic tests, in which 3 it which 3 it was detector, this tube is remark, aby sensitive, its adjustment is sim ably sensitive, its adjustment is simple and it is absolutely stable in operation."

### RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WEZ, SPRINGFIELD

S p. m.-Concart program. STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

 6 p. m.—Produce and stock marker notations; news bulletins. STATION KOKA, PITTSBURGH 5.13 n. m.—Concert program,
7.15 p. m.—News, Letters from farm
and home. Industrial news,
7.30 p. m.—Heddtime story, Summary
of the New York stock exchange,
8 p. m.—Radio talk,
8.30 p. in.—Concert program.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO Contral Time)

5 p. m.—Concert program as aunounced by radiophone.

9 p. m.—News and sports, special
features.

STATION WES NEWARK i p. m.-Closing prices on stocks an

### OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

And Saits is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent Lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells tots of dad Saits to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble with it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Adv.

### NOW FOR TWO-WAY TALK ACROSS OCEAN

The remarkable success of the re-American amateurs succeeded in getting across while three English and French "hams" were heard here, has



tion, Bernays Johnson, radio engineer, has found a way to reduce deaths in mine, submarine and similar accidents. He is shown above with the transmitting apparatus, with which so entonbed miner or a salloc traped in a sunken submarine could direct the work of his rescuers.

### MOTHERS, DO THIS--

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterote on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a lar of Musterote on hand to give prompt cellef. It does not blister.

As first ald, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant list.

It is the remedy for adults, too, fig-lieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsti-lis, croup, stiff neck, astima, neural-gla, headaches. congestion, pleurisy, theumatism, lumbago, pains and action of back or joints, sprains, sore mus-cles, chilbiains, frosted feet and cohis of the chest (it may prevent pneu-monia.) 35, and 65c jars and tubes,

Reffer 1508 8 Mustard slaves



### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND

the program completely.

The strand

The perfect "vamp" is the title which should be bestowed upon Paultette Duval, the Puppase of the "Nero" picture which is being shown all this wock in the Strand. No more finished plees of acting has ever been seen on take, the exceptional heavily and panther-like grace of this celebrated actress fitting admirably the character site portrays. Watching the arracharm of her beguiling fem inclienced actress fitting admirably the character site portrays. Watching the arracharm of her beguiling fem and the finish of her method of gaining the inclienced accress fitting admirably the character site portrays. Watching the arracharm of her beguiling fem and according to the provided finish of her method of gaining the inclienced accress the small wonder that she was able to twist Nero around her bejeweied finger.

RIALTO THEATRE

Following two days of unlimited successors the Rialto theatre hegins today with a complete change of program. This feature introduces Grand District present one of this best of singing and seen here in a long time. Then there is Joo Roberts, posting and the palmy days of sliging and and large and the provoking and sore heavily with their work, while he Four Phillips are to the provoking and equilibrists.

THE BEST IN **NEW ENGLAND** 

# THE BOSTON GLOBE

Confidential Chat



There is no newspaper in America which carries such genuine column letters from readers, discussing the serious problems of their lives, as that which appears every day in the Boston Globe, Daily and Sunday, under

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You need no rubbers when you viscolize your shoes.

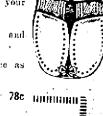
VISCOL thoroughly waterproofs shoes and

keeps the leather soft and pliable. Properly viscolized shoes should wear fwice as

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long as untreated ones.

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.





VICTIME IN \$250,000 GEM THEFT

Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, prominent Buffalo matron, is shown ; here wearing the beautiful pearl and diamond lavalliere stolen after a New Year party in a New York City apartment.

### Explosion Kills Five Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10.-Entering the pil in the face of a warning that it was dangerous, five miners met death in Dolomite mine No. 1, of the Woodward Iron Co., near here, early this morning in a gas explosion. The men were killed outright, according to reports to newspapers. Four of the miners were negroes and the fifth, W. E. Lewis, white. Dolomite No. I is about two miles from Dolomite No. 3 where ninety miners were killed just November in a dust explosion and is part of the same seam of coal worked by the Woodward Co.

### Turks' Decision on Greek Patriarch

LAUSANNE, Jan. 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-Ismet Pasha informed the Near East conference today that Turkey would agree to the Greek patriarch remaining in Constantinople on condition that he be deprived of all administrative and civil functions.

### SAUNDERS THURSDAY VALUES

BLOOD PUDDING, Fresh Made, 15c

STEW BEEF, Ib. 13c | BEEF BUTTS | 14c

RUMP STEAK, From Good Quality Beef, Ib. .... 43c

SMOKED SHOULDERS, Lean, Well 13c

BACON, SUGAR CURED in Pieces, lb. ..... 28c

BAKERY PRODUCTS



BREAD Baked FLOUR

16-oz. ..... 5¢ . 24-oz. ..... 8¢

FRESH FIG BARS, Ib. ..... 11½¢

CRACKERS-Soda, Common, Dot Oyster, lb. 12¢ Fancy Maine Corn, 20c value, | Sweet Yellow Bantam Corn,

500 Pkgs. Flat Toilet Paper, Toilet Paper, 6 rolls, 25¢ Quaker Oats, large pkg. 23¢

Yellow Eye or Kidney Beans, . №. ...... 9¢ Table Salt-

Granulated Cornmeal, Early June Peas, 2 cans 25¢ Compound Lard, ib. 121/2¢ Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkg. 15¢ 4 lb. bag salt ..... 12¢ Fancy Selected Eggs, 10 lb. bag salt..... 27¢ 

Green POTATOES 15- Lb. 25c Pk. Peck

FANCY GREEN CABBAGE, 1b. ...... 21/2¢

Extra Large FLORIDA ORANGES, doz.... 436

On Sale 4 to 6 Sliced

BEEF LIVER Lb. ....,

TI VANILLA or CHOCOLATE 10c CLAIRS, CREAM 10c

 $oldsymbol{-}$  On Sale  $oldsymbol{4}$  to  $oldsymbol{6}$  -Fresh Smelts, Tinker Mack- Oysters for lb. . . . . 21¢ erel, 6 for 25¢ Stew, pt. 29¢

Saunders Public Market Free Delivery-On Gorham Street-Call 6600

### CLUB MEMBERS WILL ATTEND BOSTON RALLY | | | | | | |

A large delegation of members of the Cirls' City club will attend the annual rally of the State league to be held Saturday, Jan. 27, in Boston. This is the only time in the year when givis from all the clubs in the Massa. lengue gather for a big got at state headquarters. lanness of the women's adversal members of the women's adversal members of the club also will strend.

attend.

The president's committee meeting will be followed by a banquet at Hotel Westminster at 6 o'clock. On Sunday, a vacution house reusion will be held at Radeline college at 2.30 p. m. The Radeliffe college at 2.30 p. m. The I delegation will be in charge of Alice Sullivan, secretary of the

### FUNERALS

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HILLERY.—The funeral of Cornelius Hillery took place this, morning at \$30 o'clock from the chapel of Uniterlikers James P. D'honnell & Sons, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The coriege proceeded to Patrick's church, where a funeral light mass was sung by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson reintered the Gregorian mass, the solos ledge and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brion. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. There were many spiritual boutquets and four tributes. The hearts were Paul four tributes and four tributes. The hearts were Paul four tributes and four tributes. The hearts were Paul four tributes and the hearts were few. Dr. Sample read the committed prayers and the hurrial was in St. Patrick's cametery under the Gromelital Source of Underlakers James P.

Anthur Hurney and John Harrigan. At the grave flev. Dr. Supple read the committal prayers and the burtal was by St. Patrick's cametry under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Denneell & Sons.

GHEGOHIE—The military funeral of James E. Gregolie, an overseas veteran look place this morning from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregolie, 18 Varney Street. A large-can Legion in uniform in charge delegation of members of the American Legion in uniform in charge of in altendance at the house and charge of the American Legion in uniform in charge of in altendance at the house and charge of the American Legion in uniform in charge of in altendance at the house and chark solehim high mass of regular was celebrated by Rev. L. A. Nollon was dealern. The choir, under the direction of R. E. Pepin, who also presided at the organ, rendered Yols mass, the sales being sustained by this Almin Martel. Mrs. Maria Legues, E. Republic, Arthur G. Levelle and Dr. G. E. Calsse. The bearers were the following world war veteras and informatic friends of deceased: Alexandre Gregolier, Paul Gregolier, Paul Gregolier, Bunner Honey were muny foral and privitian differentials and Adelard Bournetted in St. Patrick's cemelery, attended the travelle and Adelard Bournetted in St. Patrick's cemelery, attended the Loring Brayers were conducted in St. Bridgel's chapel by Rev. Charlest Dendito the tomb the following firing Grand first three volleys George Rec. Carthy, Anthony Joy. Ivying Williams McCroady. Hugler James House of the parter of the par

of R. E. Feelin, who per presided at the organ, readered Yolks mass. the Martin Law, Marti

INSPECTION OF

Sixth street on Friday in held moon at 2.30 c'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral Director John A. Welnbeck in Charge.

MUNHAAD Died Jan. S. at the New Heatre and Director John A. Welnbeck in Charge. Mill take place Tracking morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 165 Mt. Hope street. A fine without sure of the decidence of the home of the morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 165 Mt. Hope street. A fine district of the designer's art to all who visit, it.

Columna's church at 9 o'clock competence of the designer's art to all who visit, it.

Bridges will take place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Bigras, 202). Sladen street. Dracut, at 5 o'clock. Funeral mass will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemerative will have no opportunity to inspect the designer's art to all who visit, it.

LOWELL MAN WINS

IN SALES CONTEST

The New England sales contest that the place in St. Joseph's cemerative will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemerative will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place friday, morning from the home of his that the place in St. Joseph's cemerative will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place friday, morning from the home of his charge. Hudson and Essox and the place in St. Joseph's cemerative will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place friday, morning from the home of his charge. The will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be also glace in St. Joseph's cemerative will be a management to give a musical properties. The New England sales contest the sunday Special will be supported by her will be be designer's art to all the designer's art to all the designer's art to all th

n St. Patrick's denetery. The arrangements will be in of Undertakers M. H. Mc-

TRY A SUN - CLASSIFIED ĂĐ

Well Known Lowell Man Dies at Winter Home in Florida

Lowell friends of Hugh | Ferguson, well known botel bullder and propriefor and owner of valuable real estate in the north and south, with a hest of scattered over many climes, were saidened this morning to tive Lowell man at his beautiful winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Ferguson had been ill with passimonia but two days, and although everything was done to relieve his condition and physicians hurrledly summoned to his bedside soon after announcement was made of the thness, all efforts to save his life were futile. Mr. \*siton was 54 years, of the thorn in the United States about 10 years ago, settling in Fitch-



will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. In charge.

HAMMERSLEY—Died January 10, Patrick J. Hammersley. Funeral will take place Friday morating at 9 o'clock from his late home, 22 Harrison street. Solemn high mass of requirem will be sung at the Immagulate Conception church, time to be announced later. Burlat will take place in St. Patrick's denetery. The further a transgements will be in contract arrangements will be in contract arrangements.

### CARD OF THANKS

### HALF PRICE SALE DF INFANTS' KNITTED

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SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

### THURSDAY SPECIALS

### COAT AND SUIT SECTION

To Close-10 PARTY DRESSES, taffeta and | BETTY WALES DRESSES, of fine navy blue georgette, in light blue, green, lavender, sizes 16 to 20. Thursday Special .... \$7.98

Close-13 FUR TRIMMED SUITS, brown, laupe, many blue, sizes 16 to 40; values 

TWEED KNICKERS, made in smart, full models, sizes 24 to 30. Thursday Special, \$2.98

French serge and Poiret twill, made in a va-

WINTER COATS, brown, mavy, fully lined, some fur frimmed: a few good plush coats in-

Second Floor

### **SMALLWARES**

Sweater Buttons, green, gray, dark red. Thursday Special, 5c Card

Blanket Binding, blue or white, two inches wide. Thursday Special ...... 10 Yards 15c Sta-Rite Bone Hair Pins, all sizes; 25e value, Thursday Special, pkg. ...............10c Darning Cotton, white and col-

ors. Thursday Special, 5 Spools 10c Golden Glow Yarn, one ounce skeins, in odd colors; 19e val

Thursday Special ......12c Lingerie Tape, pink, blue, white; 10c val. Thursday Special, 60 Sanitary Belts, odd sizes. Thursday Special .................10e Gainsborough Halr Nets, single

mesh, every one perfect; 10c value. Thursday Special, 6 for 29c STREET PLOOR

### SHOE SECTION

Men's Rubbers, narrow or wide toes, all first quality, sizes 9 to 11: \$1.25 value. Thursday Special ...... 75c Men's Shoes, black or tan, Eng-

lish and wide toes all Goodyear welts, sizes 9 to 11: values. Thursday Special \$1.98 Women's Felt Slippers, with soft

leather soles, all sizes and a variety of colors, Thursday Special ...... 55c Women's Storm Rubbers, with all style heels and toes, sizes 21/2

Children's Feit Slippers, broken sizes. Thursday Special ... 25c Girls' Shoes, of black calfskin, lace or button style, with Goodyear sewed soles, sizes S

to 11. Thursday Special, \$1.29 Women's House Silppers, strap style, made of viei kid, medium round toes, rubber heels, sizes
1 to 8. Thursday Special, 98c
BASEMENT

### CORSET SECTION

White Brassieres, trimmed with prefty hamburg or lace, sizes 34 to 44; 50e value. Thurs-

day Special ......39c Elastic Girdles, in topless and long skirt models, pink only; \$2 values. Thursday Special \$1.29
Corsets, made of good pink confil, medium bust, long skirt, spoon front, clastic inserts in back, sizes 21 to 30; \$2 value.

### SECOND FLOOR WAISTS, SWEATERS

Thursday Special

### HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, all white. Thursday Special, 23c Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn or linen, corners embroidered in while or colors, slightly counter soiled. Thursday Spe-

### STREET FLOOR JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS

Shopping Bags, of black patent leather, large size. Thursday Special ..... 49c

Belts, narrow widths, black and colors. Thursday Special, 9c, 3 for 25c Coin Purses, made of leather,

Fancy Bar Pins, set with colored stones. Thursday Spe-

cial ...... 15c Lingerie Clasps, in gold or silver. Thursday Special .... 19c

Necklaces, of out crystal beads, STREET PLOOR

### NECKWEAR

Organdie Vests, with rolled or Bramleigh collars and enfis. Thursday Special .....25c

Bramleigh Ties, in ull colors. Thursday Special ...... 15c STREET FLOOR

### TOILET GOODS SECTION Lunch Kits, of black metal, place

for vacuum bottle. Thursday Special ..... 49c Toilet Soaps, in different scents; he and 10c values. Thursday Special ..... 3c

Dolls, nicely dressed; 69c value. Thursday Special ..... 39c White Huck Towels, with red. borders. Thursday Special, 11c Chinese Baskets, fancy trim-

mings of tassels and Chinese money. Thursday Special, 25c Tooth Paste, imported brand, very cleansing. Thursday Spe-

### STREET FLOOR HOSIERY

Women's Sport Hese, in green heather mixtures. Thursday Wamen's Hose, samples, in sport heathers; \$1 and \$1.25 values.

Thursday Special ...... 69c Women's Silk and Wool Hose, in brown, green, blue heathers, all sizes; \$1.50 value. Thursday Special ......98c

Children's Golf Hose, sizes 8½, 9, 91/2 only. Thursday Spe-····· 25c STREET FLOOR

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, of medium weight wool, made with Dufch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length, sizes 36 to 44; \$3.25 and \$3.50 values. Thursday Special ...... \$2.35

Women's Vests and Drawers, of medium weight wool, all styles and sizes: \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, Thursday Special, \$1.35 · STREET FLOOR ·

### WOMEN'S WEAR SECTION

Kitchen Aprons, large size, black and white or blue and white checks. Thursday Special, 33c

ong Flannelette Kimonos, og good quality, made with clastic waist line or in loose line models, floral patterns, broken sizes; values to \$2. Thursday Special ...........98c

Black Sateen Bloomers, out full, finished with rullle at knee, reinforced piece, sizes 27 and 29. Thursday Special....85c

lannelette Night Gowns, of exira warm, heavy quality, assorted pink and blue stripe patterns, unde with double yoke, high neck with collar or V style, cut full, sizes 16 and 17. Thursday Special. ...95c

xtra Size Flannelette Gowns, high or V neck, assorted pink and blue stripes, sizes 18, 19, 20; \$1.50 value. Thursday Special ..... \$1.15

SECOND PLOOR

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Babies' Shirts, silk and wool, in button front or double breasted styles, sizes 3 mos.; to 3 yrs; \$1,25 value. Thursday Special ..... 59c

hildren's Nightgowns of warm pink or blue striped flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6. Thursday Speeial ...... 59c

lannelette Nightgowns, sizes S to 14 years. Pink and blue striped patterns, made with double yokes back and front. \$1.25 value. Thursday Special

Babies' Rubber Pants, perfectly waterproof, Thursday Special

SECOND FLOOR

### GLOVES

Women's and Misses' Golf Gloves brown, gray with fancy stripes on wrists, \$1 value. Thursday Special ..... 59c

Sample Gloves and Mittens in wool, chamois, suede, silk. Black, white and colors. Women's and misses' sizes, values to \$1. Thursday Spe-STREET FLOOR

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Brushed Wool Scarfs, brown and navy blue, \$1 value. Thursday Special ...... 69c

en's Leather Mittens with heavy wool linings, \$1 and \$1.50 value, Thursday Special.. 69c Men's Wool Half Hose in black 🛢

only, 39e value. Thursday Spe-

Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers for men, broken sizes, \$2 and 

Men's Work Shirts of beavy gray flannelette, collars attached. \$1 value. Thursday Special

Men's Half Hose of heavy shaker wool; \$1 value. Thursday Special ..... STREET FLOOR

### BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' CAPS, heavy all wool, made belief style, | BOYS' OLIVER TWIST SUITS, combination all colors. Thursday Special ...... 39¢

BOYS' PAJAMAS, made of warm outing flannel, one and two-piece styles, sizes 4 to 46

style, washable waists, and trousers of corduroy, tweed or cassimere, sizes 3 to 8. 

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, of heavy, all wool material, odds and ends of high grade mer-

### RECOMMENDS THAT EMERGENCY EVIDENCE PROVES **KLAN INVOLVED** RENT LAWS BE CONTINUED

Special Commission on Necessaries of Life Files Annual Report With Legislature Commission Believes Cost of Living Will Recede—Report Also Deals With Housing Conditions and Coal Supply

cal representatives in the state more than 50,000 housing disputes.

"Although without legal power to enforce its findings," it states, "nearly all of the cases have been adjudicated satisfactorily by the use of moral suasion and publicity."

The commission denies that the view of some economists that the country is now a country.

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(Special to The Sun) stay and will not recede to anywhere STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 19—1n bear the pre-war level is correct.

sufficient to warrant "the expensive experiment of establishing public slanghter houses with facilities for retail distribution of their products."

The commission astates, however, for the necessaries of life. In Massa chast is to offer against the other products and privately owned staughter and packing houses at noints on the New England railroads near the large centres would encourage the raising off livestock in New England and would have a tendency to lower prices.

The report, which is a voluminous affair, includes the results of an investigation ordered by the past legistative into the foregoing subjects. The commission was also asked to results of an investigate the sale of gasoline and etroleum products but report, in view of the interstate and foreign nature of hoghstoline industry the fact that the Inited States senate committee on annufactures is making a detailed thind were not provided for the purpose the commission has as yet been mable to investigate the sale of gasoline and other refined petroleum products in the price of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation in the surplus of accommodations at modern to hoph the fact that the Inited States senate committee on annufactures is making a detailed the decrease in rental charges," the report continues, "every family has been able to investigate the sale of gasoline and other refined petroleum productions and other refined petroleum productions and the commission has as yet been mable to investigate the sale of gasoline and other refined petroleum productions are the fact that the Inited States senate committee on annufactures is making a detailed that the cries of the fact that the fact that

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Murder of Daniel and Richards

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mony Shows Connection

With Morehouse Outrages

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 10.—In its annual report filed with the legislature today the special commission on the necessaries of life declares,

12. The existing emergency rent laws should be continued, polating out that the housing shortage is still a crying ovil.

2.—That the cost of living will soon begin to descend and for many years will seek lower levels with only temporary halts in the declare.

3.—That since the resumption of anotheracite mining on Sept. 11, New England has received less than its percentage of the production received during the previous years.

4.—That the amount of livestock now being raised in Masachusetts is not sufficient to warrant "the expensive ixperiment of establishing public." Necessaries of Life

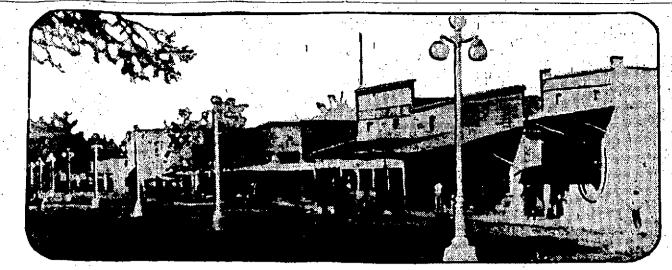
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out today.

Miss Hamilton returned to her home after troops had been sent here in connection with the investigation. A report was made to department of justice agents that an attempt might



EYES OF WHOLE NATION NOW GLUED ON THIS "MAIN STREET"

This forlorn-looking "Main Street" of Mer Rouge, hitherto unknown Louisiana country town, is the center of interest of the whole United States following a state investigation, protected by militia machine guns, which uncovered two slayings and other outrages committed in a war of masked terrorists.

are "Nip" Echols, Robert Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge; Joseph Davenport, J

IMPERIAL WIZARD

L. Smith, Henry J. Neevis and Mrs. T. F. Richards, widow of Thomas Richards.

It also was expected that Sidney White, who testified hate yesterday, probably would be recalled to the stand. White testified that he was Watt Daniel's companion on the night in outsiam of any connection with band. He was on the stand when court adjourned for the day.

Reign of Terror

Evidence adduced from several witnesses yesterday was that after the moneton with businesses yesterday was that after the formal regalia.

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he made to kidnap her and federal dered to leave their homes, others to the hearing at Hastrop is not a trial agents are guarding her home.

Richards' Widow to be Called dered flogged, "within an inch of their lives" and deported.

Other witnesses summoned to testify ing their day in court."
Dr. Evans expressed confidence that

MAKES DENIAL the kian would be vindlented,

Made by Registered Pharmacists STORY'S

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The old fashioned remedy for Coughs and Colds. Used with best results for over 30 years. Carries strongest of guarantees

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# Chalifoux's Thursday Morning Specials Chalifoux's

### BOYS' DEPT.

First Floor

Boys' Heavy Mittens, leather or woolen; 75e value. Thursday Morning Price ..... 39¢

Boys' Sweaters, all wool, extra heavy shaker knit, roll collar, slip-on style, blue and brown; \$5.00 value. Thursday Morning Price ............\$3.45

Boys' Norfolk Suits, light and dark mixtures, two pairs of pants, lined, also reinforced seams, sizes 8 to 18; \$10.00 value. Thursday Morning Price ...... \$6.95

Boys' Flannel Blouses, grey and 

Boys' Polo Caps, with ear-laps, heavy chinchilla, plush and velvet; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Price ......69¢

Boys' Long Overcoats, warm plaid or plain lining, dark shades only, sizes 8 to 17; also a few sheep lined coats; \$10.00 value. Thursday Morning Price .......\$6.95

Boys' Heavy Woolen Plaid Mackinaws, \$8.50 value. Thursday Morning Price .....\$5.95

The CURTAIN SHOP

49e Figured Marquisette, fine

doors, ruffled or straight cur-

Price, Yard ..... 39¢

39c Dotted Swiss Muslin, cut

Thursday Morning

### First Flaor

Regular \$1.29 Storm Serge-54 inches wide, all wool, sponged and shrunk, very popular for children's wear, in black, dark brown, navy, copen and grey.

Regular \$1.47 Crepe de Chine, all silk, 40 inches wide, good, firm weave, suitable blouses, dresses, lingeric, etc., in flesh, pink, cornl, rose and plum. Thursday Morning Price, Yard ...... \$1.00

oughly sponged and shrunk. heavy, practical material for coats and wraps, in a pretty shade of navy. Thursday Morning Price, Yard, \$1.59

### MEN'S SHOP

First Floor

Men's Silk Ties, value \$1 each. Thursday Morning Price, 3 for \$1.00 Men's Cashmere Hose, in black,

with gray toes and heels; 50c value. Thursday Morning Price .....3 for \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, in fine stripes, with stiff cuffs, not all

sizes, some extra large; valucs \$1.95 and \$2.45. Thursday Morning Price. \$1.29 Men's Shirts and Drawers, in

jersey rib, gray and coru-value 75c. Thursday Moraing Men's Sweaters, coat style, plain

neck, all wool worsted, blue or brown; value \$7.50. Thursday Morning Price. \$4.95

### **GREY SHOPS**

Second Floor

Infants' Bathrobes,

1-3 Off Regular Prices

Children's Rompers and Creepers, in gingham and grepe; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Thursday Morning Price, 79¢

Novelty Weave Tuck-In Crib Blankets, 36x50; regular \$2.25 value. Thursday Morning

Eureka Arden Double Blankets, part wool, 30x40; regular \$2.25 value. Thursday Morning 

Flannelette Single Orlb Blankets, regular 39c vaine. Thursday Morning Price ......25¢

Infants' Knitted Jackets, in white and pink or blue; regular \$1.20 value. Thursday

Slip-On Sweaters and Jackets, slightly soiled, sizes 1 and 2. Thursday Morning Price,

\$1.49 and \$1.89

### TOILET GOODS

First Floor

Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder, 25e 

Laco Castile Soap, 20c size. Thursday Morning Price, Box of 3 ...... 43¢

Vantine Incense, large size cones and powder, rose, violet, pine, wisteria and sandalwood odors; 50c value. Thursday Mornin

Talcum Powder, rose, violet and lilac odors, 50c value. Thursday Morning Price.....35¢

Imported Lemon Soap, 25e value,

Thursday Morning Price, 18¢

### HOSIERY

First Floor

Glove Silk Hose, pointed heel," plain and dropstitch effects, fancy colored tops; regular price \$2.29. Thursday Morn ing Price ...........\$1.89

Silk and Wool Full Fashioned Hose, some with fancy silk embroidered clox, also a few all wool; regular prices \$3.00 to \$3.75. Thursday Morning Price \$2.69

Black Cotton and Wool Hose, a few grey; regular prices 49e and 59c. Thursday Morning Price ..... 25¢

# Buyers' Thursday ½ Price Specials

Thursday Morning We Will Sell (While They Last) The Articles Listed Here at One-Half Their Original Prices:

Ladies' \$2.00 All Wool Rib Sport Hose, with or without clocks. 50c President Suspenders. Buyers' Special ............ 25¢ \$2.00 Soft Cuff Shirts, Arrow, Yorke and other good brands. Buyers' Special ..... \$1.00 Ladies' \$1.65 Rib Top Thread Silk Hose. Buyers' Special, 83¢ Men's 50c Cashmere Hose, (irregulars.) Special .....  $25\phi$ \$3.00 Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves. Special ..... \$1.50 \$3.00 Union Suits, sizes 46, 48, 50. Special ...... \$1.50 \$8.00 All Wool Heather Coat Sweaters. 'Special .... \$4.00 Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Plaited Rib Top Hose. Special ..... 50¢ \$1.00 All Silk Neckwear. Special ...... 50¢

### BOYS' DEPT.

Children's \$12.00 Coats Children's \$13.98 Coats ..... \$7.98 Youths' \$20.00 Coats ..... \$10.00 \$6.50 Maratex Skating Coats ..... \$3.25

# Macartney's

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### from full pieces, all perfect, Thursday Morning Price Yard ..... 29¢ 69c Boulevard Serim Sash Curtains, made of heavy two-ply serim, white only. Thursday Morning Price, Pair ... . 49¢

\$1.25 Lace Curtains, with soiled samples, two to five pair lots. Thursday Morning Price,

\$2.49 Novelty Curtains, neatly hemstitched, trimmed with new one-inch wide laces. Thursday Morning Pair ..... \$1.95

signs and colorings; they are reversible, either side can be used. Thursday Morning Price ..... \$2.95 \$7.50 Rope Portieres, with heavy

velour ropes and tassels, all colors. Thursday Morning Price .... \$5.25

\$3.50 Couch Covers, oriental de-

### DRESS GOODS

Thursday Morning Price, 89¢ Yard

Regular \$2.47 Velour Coating, all wool, 56 inches wide, thor-

## Linens and Domestics

Regular 69c Table Damask, made, from extra good quality mercerized linen finish cotton, in floral and conventional designs, cut from the full piece. Thursday Morning Price, Regular 69c Extra Heavy Double Thread Bath Towels, size 25x50,

pink or blue woven borders, a wonderful value. Thursday Morning Price ...... 49¢ Regular \$4.50 All Linen Napkins, warranted all pure Irish linen,

in rose, autumn leaf, shamrock and snow-drop pattern Regular 98c Bates Colored Table Damask, warranted all fast colors, in red and white, blue and white checks. Thursday Morning Price, Yard ...... 79¢

### MEN'S BARGAIN ANNEX

First Floor

All Leather Work Mitts. ftecce lined, extra good quality; value \$1.00 and \$1.25. Thursday

Morning Price ......50¢

**GLOVES** 

First Floor 16-Button Women's Length Chamois Suede Gloves, white, beaver and gray; value 79c Thursday Morning

Women's One-Clasp Chamois Gloves, white and natural color; value \$2.25. Thursday Morning Price ..... \$1.25

Price ..... 59¢

### Children's Woolen Gloves, brown and blue; value 69e pair. Thursday Morning Price **49¢**

First Floor

RIBBONS

5-Inch Moire and Brocade Ribbons, suitable for hair bows and sashes; value 50e yard. Thursday Morning Price 25¢ 5-Inch Dresden Ribbon, pink and blue combinations; value 29c yard. Thursday Morning

Price, Yard ..... 10¢

### **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Men's Work Gloves, in cotton

jersey, gray or brown. Thurs-

day Morning Price,

2 Pairs 25¢

First Floor

Women's Plain Lawn Handkerchiefs, soft finish; regular 42½c value. Thursday Morn ing Price ..... 3 for 25¢

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs, with satin tape borders; regular 19c value, Thursday, Morning Price .... 121/2¢

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, large size; regular 25c value. Thursday Morning Price.....**17¢**, **3 for 50¢** 

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

First Floor

Women's Union Suits, many dif-

Children's Vests and Drawers.

ferent styles; values up to \$3.00. Thursday Morning Price \$1.00

leased by Al-Luttringer for the remainder of this season. Mr. Luttrin-ger also has an option on the lease for

mainder of this season. Mr. lattringer also has an option on the lease for next season.

Mr. Luttringer is a well known figure in the theatrical world and is running two stock companies at the present time, on in the Empire Iheatre in Salem, and one in the Academy in Haverhill. It is his intention to put on a first class stock company in Lowell with the hest plays that can be secured, and for this reason he left Salem last night for New York.

Langdon Barbydt, formerly with the Strand theatre in New York, and also with the Poli people, will be manager. The assistant manager will be marked. H. H. H. Fish, one of the best in the scenic line. Mr. Lattringer will be general manager and will give largely of his time and attention to the local company. Mr. Lattringer started

Francisco With the father of Dilver all over the country, and has uppeared with Nance O'Nell. Fldrence Roberts, and Maude Adams. His stock companies have toured the whole of New England, meeting with great success. They are also busy during the summer season, having appeared at Hershey Park, Pennsylvania, for the past two seasons.

CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly accelling of the grace Church Men's club was held last alarge attendance. No storm seems to dampen the split of the mombership of this live-wire organization and it was not surprising that the supper tables were none too-large to care for the super too-large to care for the super too-large to care for the super tables were none too-large to care for the annual ladger night to be held this year in May at the Rightand club.

problem is unification of democracy Arthur Bernhart, Edward, J. McInerand I have faith that; with the growing interest in good efficenship erica will answer the present challenge and solve this problem," he said in

### COURT MERRIMACK

As This Man Was

I have used three bottles of your wonderful liair Grower and my hair has started growing again. Eucloged find money order for four more bottles. We have the filling standard of the Providence, R. I. Griffin's Hair Grower is the best remedy yet known for falling hair, itch and promoting GROWTH, even on a hald head. More than 200 Lowell man now using it with great success. Sold lat Sales's, McCord's, Dows, Howard's Caisses, City Hail and Lowell Pharmacy and Thomasson Brug Co., Perry's and Itilizeship, he continued. Political lenders should be true citizens and medication of the right sort is the cuty which followed, there were interesting may and Ridiey's Bacher Shops.—Adv.

As This Man Was

The speaker of the evening was Wentworth Stewart of Winchester, III Hais evening a fill this year in May at the Highton delub. The speaker of the evening was meding of United at last evening's meeting of J. America, which was held in Grafton bearness appeal for a better and more hold, Merrimack street. In the early part of the evening a brief business and pleasure were combined at last evening's meeting of J. America, which was held in Grafton bearness appeal for a better and more bally and the early part of the evening a brief business and pleasure were combined at last evening's meeting of J. America, which was held in Grafton bearness appeal for a better and more ball, Merrimack street. In the early part of the evening a brief business session was held with Chief Ranger Challegher and populations for membership were remeabled and the was autocursed that a papilications for membership were remeabled and the meether of the second of the remains of the last man and promotines of the second of the last street and more discussions and responsibility.

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ney, William Jones, Thomas C. Mooney ney, William Jones, Thomas C. Mooney and James St. Hillairo, Musical numbers were given by William Smith, Charles Donobue, William Courser and John Gill. The affair was brought to a close with the serving of a buffet limbeon. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Charles A. Gallagher, Patrick F. Mahoney, John F. Hendricks, Thomas F. Kelley, John McCullough, Martin Hachan, William Courser, Peter Gill, Ralph Courser, Arthur M. Bernhart, Richard J. Townsend, John Gilligan and Edward J. McInernoy.

### THE APPLETON NATIONAL BANK

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Appleton National bank yesterday afternoon the usual busi-ness was transacted and the officers and directors for the coming year were closted.

# HILDREN get sick in winter be-

cause they don't get the pure fresh air and outdoor exercise they need and their blood gets out of order. If you children are the least bit run down; thin in flesh and subject to colds, build them up with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will give them a new supply of rich, red blood, give them strength and arigor, and help them to resist disease. sist disease.
Your druggist has Gude's in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

# THE JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEARANCES

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

# Women's and Childen's Hosiery and Underwear

### WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits-Low neck, band top, knee; regular price \$1.00. Clear-

Women's Heavy Cotton Union Suits-High neek, long sleeves, regular and extra sizes; regular price \$1.50. Cleapance Sale \$1.15 Women's Summer Union Sults-Low neck, sleeve-

less, bodice top, regular and extra sizes; regular price, 75c. Clearance Sale. . . . . 50¢

Women's Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants - Regular Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants—Extra sizes

regular price \$1.15. Clearance Sale \$1.00 Women's Fleeced Union Suits-Aligh neek and Dutch neck, long and chow sleeve; regular price \$2.00. Clearance Sale. . . . \$1.75

Women's Wool Union Sults-High neek, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow-Regular size; regular price \$3.25. Clears Sale ..... \$2.75 Extra size, regular price \$3.75. Clearance

Sale ...... \$3.00 Women's Half Wool Union Suits-Low neck, 

Women's Black Wool Tights-Ankle, open and elosed; regular price \$1.95. Clearance Sale ..... \$1.25

Children's Underwear

Children's Wool Union Sults-Dutch neck, elbow,

neck, long sleeves, ankle pants; regular

### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Full Fashioned Black Cashmere Hose-Firsts; regular price \$1.15. Clearance Sule ...... 85¢ Women's Heavy Black Fleeced Hose-Firsts; reg-

ular price 38c. Clearunce Sale . . . 25¢ Women's Silk and Wool Hose-trregulars, black and colors; regular price \$1.25. Clearance Sale 65¢ Women's Wool Sport Hose—Ribbed and plain,

hrown, grey, navy and filte; regular price \$1.25. Clearance Sale \$1.00 Women's and Misses' Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose -Heather mixture, comels' mating, grey and brown mixtures; regular price \$1.35

women's Slik and Wool Full Fashioned Hose—

Regular price \$2.50. Clearance Sale \$2.00 Women's Ribbed Sport Hose-Lisle and silk and lisle, peach, rose, endet and light grey; regular prices 50c and \$1.00. Clearant Women's Thread Silk Hose-Black, firsts:

lar price \$1.45. Clearance Sale... \$1.00
Women's Full Fashioned Black Silk Hose—Liste knee and sole; regular price \$2.25. Clearance Sale \$1.95
All of Our Silk Hose—In black, white and col-

ors, firsts for 3 days; regular price Clearance Sale ...... \$2.50

### Children's Hosiery

Children's White Cashmere Ribbed Hose-Seconds; regular price 60c. Clearance Sale

sizes 8, 10 and 12; regular price \$2.50. Clearance Sale \$2.00 Children's Silk and Wool Vests and Pants-High Children's Wool Sport Hose-Brown heather; regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale.... 75¢ prices \$1.50 and \$1.75. Clearance Sale \$1 Children's Light Weight Ribbed Cotton Hose-Children's Grey Jersey Knit Bloomers—Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale ..... 50¢ Firsts; regular price 50c. Clearance Sale,

# Corsets, Brassieres and Bandeaux — Toilet Articles, Etc. Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear Trunks, Bags and Suit Cascs—Teas, Coffees and Fancy Groceries

### ALSO-

### Department Clearances

—— ON ——

-Coats, Suits and Dresses

---Dress Goods

-Art Goods and Embroidered Novelties

-Rugs and Draperies

-Stationery ---Umbrellas

---Shoes

—Ribbons

—Undermuslins

—Blouses

-Men's Wear

---Linens

---Laces

---Notions

-Wash Goods

Watch for the Orange Cards-They Designate the Markdowns.

—Kitchen Furnishings

# Begins Tomorrow

### CORSETS — BANDEAUX — BRASSIERES

THIRD FLOOR SECTION

Frolaset Laced Front Corsets-Medium and low ton; regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.00. Clearance Sale ..... \$2.50

Ivy Corsets-White and pink contil, low top and \$6.50. Clearance Prices \$2.50 and \$4.50 long skirt, well bound; regular prices \$5.00

Warner Corsets-Low top, elastic insert, pink contil; regular price \$5.00. Clearance

Price ..... \$3.50 Redfern Corsets-Small sizes, white [and pink contil; regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Clearance Sale ......\$2.50

Gotham Sport Girdles-Ellastic inserts and 

P. N. Corset-Discontinued models, medium top and long skirt; regular price \$3.50. Clear. ance Sale ..... \$2.25 Smart Set Corsets-Fancy figured batiste, well

boned; regular price \$5.00. Clearance Sale ...... \$2.50 One Style Corset Bandeaux-Four heavy garters,

inserts of surgical elastic; regular price \$3.50. Clearance Sale...... \$2.00 and J. Lace Trimmed Brassieres—Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale ...... 79¢

De Bevoise and Ivy Brassieres and Bandeaux-

STREET FLOOR SECTION

Sport Girdles-Closed back; regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Clearance

Sale, .... \$1.00 and \$1.29

Three Styles Corsets-Low and medium top; regular price \$1.50. Clearance Sale ..... \$1.19

Discontinued Models, Warner's, P. N. and Deering Corsets-Regular prices \$2.50 to \$4.00. Clearance Sale

\$1.50

P. N. Corsets-Two lots, 10 dozen in each lot-Special for this sale; regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Clearance Sale \$1.00 and \$1.50

Bandeaux-Hook back, flesh and white; regular price 59c. Clearance Sale,

Lace and Hamburg Trimmed Brassieres -Sizes 40 to 48; regular prices 59c and 69c. Clearance Sale.... 39¢

## Teas, Coffees and Fancy Groceries

Formosa Colong Tea-Reg. price 75c lb. Clearance Sale 65¢ lb. Formosa Colong Tea-Reg. price 65e lb. Clearance Sale 55¢ lb. Formosa Oolong Tea-Reg. price 55e lb. Clearance Sale 45¢ lb. Orange Pekoe Tea-Reg. price 75c lb. Clearance Sale 65¢ lb. Orange Pekoe Tea-Reg. price 60c lb. Clearance Sale 49¢ lb. India Ceylon Tea-Reg. price 49c lb. Clearance Sale 35¢ lb. A. G. P. Coffee-Reg. price 38c lb. Clearence Sale 35¢ lb. Jiffy Jell-5 flavors: Clearance Sale...... 8¢ pkg. Puddine-5 flavors. Clearance Sale ...... 12¢ pkg. Swampscott Gelatine—Clearance Sale ...... 121/2¢ pkg. Minute Tapioca—Clearance Sale ...... 12¢ pkg. Snider's Oyster Cocktail Sauce—Clearance Sale, 30 c bottle Heinz's Fig and Plum Pudding—Clearence Sale.... 35¢ can Pauls' Black Current Jell-Clearance Sale..... 121/20 jar Schepp's Cocoanut-Clearance Sale ...... 10¢ pkg. Aunt Jane's Cider Vinegar-Clearance Sale ...... 9¢ bottle Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins-Clearance Sale...... 12¢ pkg. Crescent Mapleine -2 oz. hottle 35c. Clearance Sale 29¢ bottle

Basement

# Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

STEAMER TRUNKS-3-ply veneer, hard fibre covering, all solid cast brass hardware used throughout. Some with cleats, sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches; regular prices \$7.00 \$9 to \$12. Clearance Sale

SUIT CASES-light weight, cowhide, cloth lined, 24 inches; regular price \$7.50. Clearance \$5.25 Sale .....

OVERNIGHT CASES—Dupoint Fabricoid. Locks on both ends, sewed-on corners, 22 inches; regular price \$7.00. Clearance **\$5.00** Sale ...,....

TRAVELING BAGS-Smooth cowhide, sewed frame, leather lined, 18 inches; regular price \$15. Clear- \$10 ance Sale .....

OVERNIGHT BAGS—Three-piece style, welted seams, double edge all around, leather lined, 16 inches; regular price \$10. Clear- \$7.98

BOSTON BAGS-Grain cowhide, heavy cloth lining, inside lock, stiding catches, sizes 14 and 15 inches; regular price \$6.00. Clear-\$4.98

STUDENT BAGS—Genuine cowhide, black and brown, 13, 14, 15 inches; regular price \$1.98. \$1.00

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## TOILET GOODS, ETC.

Wrisley's Perfume-Scaled bottle; regular price 50c. Clearance Drale's Illusions-Oil of perfume; regular price \$1.00. Clearance Fiancee Compacts-Regular price 50c. Clearance Sale 25¢ Luxor Compacts Regular price 50c. Clearance Sale ... 25¢ Compact Powder-Regular price The: Clearance Sale.... 39¢ Mary Garden Double Compacts—Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sule Compact Refills—Regulhr prices 35c and 50c. Clearange Sale 196 Olivila Sets-Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale. .... 696 Nail Polish—Regular price 35c. Clearance Sale..... Mail Cutters-Regular, price \$3.00. Clearance Sale ... \$1.50 Toute a Foret Perfume-Regular price \$4.00 oz. Clearance Sale

Ivory Hair Brushes—Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale 50¢

Ivory Hair Brushes—Regular price \$1.50. Clearance Sale 75¢ Ivory Mirrers -- Regular price \$1.25. Clearance Sale. . . . 69¢ Ivory Trays Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale. 75¢ Ivory Pyralin Bonnet Brushes-Regular price \$2.75. Clearance 

Sale ...... 59¢, \$1.65 Street Flear

# DE VALERA TO

Will Be in This Country Shortly if Not Already Here, Say Boston Friends

Irish Republican Leader to Addréss A. A. R. I. R. Con-

vention on Jan. 28

BOSTON, Jan. 10-Eamon de Valera, eader of the Irish republican party, ill be in this country shortly, if he a not already here, it was said teday y persons who claimed to be in touch

### Sun-Maids Are Better Raisins

Insist on Sun-Maid Raisins, the kind you know are good, at all first-class stores.

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Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (in blue packages—line for cakes and puddings), are washed, seeded, sterilized and packed, while still hot from the sterilizer, in new, clean cartons.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost

you no more than the following

rites:
Seeded (in 1503, live pkgs.)—20c
Seedless (in 1502, red pkgs.)—13c
Seeded or Seedless (11 02.)—15c
Seeded, in fine (18 02.)—20c
Seeded, in fine (18 02.)—15c
Ask your dealer for them.

Sun-Maid Raisins

### AID ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

## A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

### MOST UNUSUAL VALUES

# **Bleached Cotton**

THE COMMON SHEETINGS OF DAILY USE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD ARE OFFERED AT BELOW MILL PRICES.

Our Jobbing Section makes special price concessions on thirty odd cases, and we believe it's the time for you to purchase / several months' supply.

- At 121/2c Yard—Mill remnants of Bleached Cotton, 36 in, wide, good soft finish; regular 17c value.
- At 15c Yard-One case of Bleached Cotton remnants, fine quality, 36 in. wide; reg. 19c value.
- At 17c Yard-Mill remnants and half pleces of Bleached Cotton, very fine quality; regular
- At 19c Yard-Mill remnants of Langdon G. B. Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide; reg. 29c value.
- At 22c Yard-Mill remnants and half pieces of 36-Pillow Tubing: regular 35c value.
- 25c Yard—Mili remnants and half pieces of 42 and 45-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 39c and 42c value.
- At 19c Yard-Cameo Ladies' Cloth, 36 in. wide, full pieces; regular 25c value.
- At 25c Yard-Pepperell N. G. Twill Cotton, in long remnants; regular 29c value.
- At 22c Yard—Lonsdale Cambric, full pieces, 36 in. wide; regular 29c value.

Perperell and Montrose Seamless Sheeting-Bleached, full pieces.

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7-4,	63-inch.	Only	رامين ويورم ماما ميزمير ميزم ورام	35¢	yd.
9-4,	81-inch.	Only		45c	yd.
10-4,	90-inch.	Only		<b>5</b> 0c	yd.

THAT COUGH OR COLD By Using That Old-Fashioned Remedy

Druggists or at Davis Square Drug Store

with him. Francis J. Horgan, former sixte sentor, who is chalrman of the publicity committee of the American Association for the Recognition of the Imperes for their generosity in publicity committee of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republio in this state, made the positive state convention to be held here on January 28.

This would be the republican chief's French and End of the Horgan said. It was the expectation of those who are working with him that he would be able to take part in that he would be able to take part in that he would be able to take part in the world be able to take part in the was under obligation not to say whether De Valera was now in the country.

On world from New York last week that a clegation of republican sympathizers was coming here for a meeting able to take part in the most part of the par Paul's Methodist, Mrs. Blake Itylne; First Presbyterian, Mrs. Charles Love-

### OBSERVING THEIR

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Lowell General Hospital Aid association held its annual meeting at the hospital yesterday attenuous, the officers for the ensuing year were elected and the reports of the treasurer and scereiary were accepted.

The report showed that 1524 articles had been completed during the year and that the average attendance at meetings had been 30. All the meetings had been 30. All the meetings had been 30. All the meetings had been 31. All the meetings had been 32. All the meetings had been 33. All the meetings had been 34. All the meetings had been 35. All the meetings had been 36. All the meeting had been 36. All the had been 36. All the meeting had been 36. All the meeting had

In Fall Field Equipment

DESEN, Jan. 10 (by the Associated

Press).—This city and the neighboring
Ruhr district were quiet this morning,
although there was a strong under
current of feeling and a tensity due to
the uncertainty and lack of definite
information relative to the French
plans.

Announcement that the coal syndi-cate had decided to move its head-quarters to Hamburg served to strengthen the morale of the inhabi-

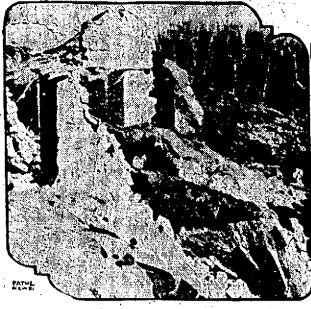
strengthon the morale of the inhabitants, who were expecting that the
Freach troops might arrive before the
end of the day.
Duisburg is said to be bustling with
the activities of the Frensh, whose
loaded transport trains are arriving
steadily. The French have taken over
eight public school buildings in that
ofty from which they have taken out
the furniture. This is being replaced
with new milling office fittings valued at \$0,000,000 marks.

French patrols at Duisburg are reported as appearing in full field equipment.

### Advance of Midulohi

PARIS, Jan. 10 (by the Associated Press) .- The lime for lifting the curtain in the latest act of the post-war

administration soveral hundred of his people rave become full-fledgod citispeople full rave being them being the fled fall for rave full-fledgod citispeople full fledgod citis



LANDSLIDE FLATTENS 200 ITALIAN HOMES Great suffering was caused in Modens, Italy, when the small town was nearly wiped out recently by a landslide which swept

resignation. Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcestor will continue as acting director.

Captain Blake was eleared of the charges against him, and ordered to report to Col. Forbes for another assignment. Similar action was taken in the case of Dr. Managan.

Malcolm Stoddard, chief of the Portland, Me., office, was ordered to replace Captain Blake here. Haywood R. C. Molt was ordered restored to duty. Several other employes were relieved from duty at the local bureau, to be dropped

down the mountains. Here is a section of the destroyed area. Brides Cleared of All Charges

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nounced his finding, Dr. Brides submitted his resignation, effective to-day.

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Col. John F. J.

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### ST. PETER'S CADETS WIN OPENING GAME

The SL Peter's Cadets' basketball team won its first game of the season against the Cadet Independents in Cadet hall last night, the score being 17 to 4. The Independents are composed forms members of the champton football team. and summary:

CADETS

Score: Cadels 17, Independents:
Baskets, Planagan 3, Reegan (sub.) 2,
Joe Bushy I, O'Nell 1. Konotick 1.
Onanian I, Martin I, Cryan I. Referred.
Joe Foley. Time, two 15-minute partiods.

LEG BADLY INJURED A man named Boucher and residing at 75 Lafayette street, was multifully nitifed into yesterday afternoon when

inflired into yesterday afternoon when is log got caught in an automobito in Lakoview avenue. It geoms that Mr. Boucher was riding in a sleight with his leg hanging on the outside when at a point near the corner of Lakoview avenue and Fisher streat, an automobile operated by Charles S. Little of 1160 Lakoview avenue, braout, came along and after skidding, caught the man's leg. Boucher was taken to his home.

AUTOMOBILE HITS BUGGY James A. Fluet, of 13. Willoughby attest, Lawrence, hus reported to he police list vesterday afternoon his au-lomobile collided with a buggy on the rallroad bridge in Chelmsfort, street

cuts, burns, or sores. We use itest-nol So. also—it's ideal for the com-plexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Restand products from your deponds?"



# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

# Electric Portable Lamps

25% OFF ON ALL LAMPS

# Purchased Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

On all Electric Portable Lamps purchased next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11th, 12th and 13th, 1923, a discount of 25 per cent. will be allowed.

This sale affords everyone who can use an Electric Portable Lamp to advantage a wonderful opportunity to acquire one or more and effect a considerable saving in money. Due to our large stock at the holiday season we can offer you'a large assortment to choose from and you are sure to find a lamp to suit you at a price you can afford to pay.

> Take care of your lamp needs now and secure a real lamp at a real saving.

# LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORATION

29-31 MARKET STREET

Telephone 821

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-Douglas Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford of Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his wife, as the first step of a plan to enter upon independent production and distribution of chema features, made by other leading actors of the screen, have offered fackic Coogan, child film actor, a contract for four pictures, and have announced plans for an expansion of the United Artists Organization, the Los Angeles Times stated today.

The expansion plans contemplate the production under the supervision of pictures" will be the stogan of the

dark and heauliful.

This is the age of youth, Gray-balled, unaftractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight hand you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Adv.

Jair last Monday evening, but it was called on owing to the unpleasantness of the weather. The committee in charge, headed by Janues Saunders, promises to redouble its offorts, however, to make the event on the 23rd, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Adv.



## Beautiful Hair

Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to have beautiful hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, it needs Newbro's Herpicide.

Before the hair will grow naturally and luxuriantly the hair and scalp must be made healthy. That is what Newbro's Herpicide does. It is an aid to nature, the scale clear adds a Herpicide keeps the scalp clean, adds a softness and lustre to the hair which indicates health.

### Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide after an application or two

fairly makes the hair tingle with new life -- the high lights of your hair glisten with beauty. All your dandruff has disappeared, your scalp has stopped itching, you have improved your appearance to a marked degree. Herpicide will positively do all these things for you if you will give it a fair trial.

Your druggist sells Herpicide and will guarantee it - Get a bottle today - use it and see the immediate improvement

Newbro's Herpicide

tble to put it under control until an

Between 25 and 30 automobiles, many f them of high grade, were caught in

Getween 25 and 30 automobiles, many of them of high grade, were caught in the fire and desiroyed, some partially and others entirely, while still others that excaped the flames, were badly damaged when the rear section of the heavy roof collapsed and buried them under tons of debris and snow.

The failure of the system to record the box on any slacm bell or in any station, except that of those 9 in Lincoln street, which apparatus, by the way, does not answer Box 32 on a first slarm, was due to grounded wires in the main fire system cable of 32 wires that runs right through the heart of the city. The wires that make up this cable are rotten and have been for some time, although Chief Saunders has not been able to obtain sufficient money to replace them. This cable has been under ground for more than 20 years and fire experts say the maximum life of a cable is hardly more than 10 years, which accounts for the present condition.

Will liege New System

Will liver New System

Early this forenoon Chief Saunders was in communication with representatives of the (amewell Fire Alarm company in Boston and made arrangements for one of its tuen to come to Lowell at once, when the question of a new system will be urged before Mayor John J. Donovan. The chief has all necessary figures at hand, covering the entire installation and feels the need is imperative and should be recognized without delay.

Chief Saunders did not say today that the failure of the system to function last night caused the big fire joss that resulted, nor did he say that it did not. I'll is problemstical," he said, "but this is sure, if the alarm had come in over the circuit in the proper way more apparatus would have been on the scene quicker and we night have been able to ent down the loss.

"The, only piece of apparatus that received the alarm was lose 9 at Lincoln street and because that company does not respond to Box 22 on a first alarm it did not leave its house. On the scend attempt to sound the box, however, Hesse 2 took it as a second alarm call and went out and was the first piece of apparatus in a time of the scend attempt to sound the box.

AND DARKENS HARD

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkets

So Naturally That Nohody Can Tell

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Many Automobiles Desiroyed

The story of last night's fire is that
it was alsoovered about 12:30 a. m.,
with the streets blocked with snow.
After an alarm had been sent in from
Box 32 and the apparatus did not respond, a telephone call was sent to
headquarters and from the switchboard
there apparatus was summoned. Distriot Chief Spilivan attempted another
alarm from the same box when he arrived, but also was forced to telephone
for 'additional help and engines were
sent from Fletcher street, Central street
and the upper, Highlands houses,
Eventually there was apparatus enough
on hand, but preclous minutes had
stipped by and the fire had made great. on hand, and preclais minutes had shipped by and the fire had made great

headway.
Danger from expluding gasoline tanks kent the firemen at a disadvantage and it was necessary to fight hard to keep the fames away from an adjacent tenement block. A portion of the roof collapsed, making it impossible to salvage any of the automobiles in the garage and the loss will be heavy.

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Although the fire was under control at 1.30 o'clock some companies remained on the job all night and Engine 2 did not report back to its quarters in Branch street until 5 o'clock this morning.

Chief Saunders sensed the danger of the failure of the system the moment he arrived at the fire and at once sent a man from Engine 1 to the Lincon street house in case another alarm should come in so it unight be relayed by telephone from there to other houses.

The Vim garage and service statters.

houses.
The Vim garage and service station is conducted by Albert Hoagland who has been in the automobile business for a number of years, Many of the cars, burned were not protected by in-

### WOMEN! DYE WORN, FADED THINGS NEW

Sweeters Dresses **S**kirte Kimonae Coats Curtains Coverings Draperies Ginghama Everything



Rase 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeding is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or slik, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run,—Adv.

### LINEN SECTION

70-Inch All Linen Damask, Shamrock and Fleur de List putterns; regular price \$1.75. Thursday Special \$1.39 yd.

Hemstlitched Scarfs, size 22x54, beautiful hand-made hemstitching of best quality linen fluish material; regular 

Bates Turkey Red Damask, 58 inches wide, choice of pat-terns; regular price 89c yard. Thursday Special 75¢ yard

Turkish Towels, size 20x40, heavy double thread quality, soft, very absorbent, hemmed ready for use; regular price 20c each. Thursday 

18 Inch Unbleached All Linen Crash, Brookfield linen, threeline red border; règular price 39c yard. Thursday Special, 29¢ yard

36 Inch Ecru Embroidery Linen, a good firm quality, medium shade of brown; regular price 89c yard. Thursday Special, 69¢ yard Palmer Street Store

### SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

42x381/2 Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases of first quality, made the right way of the cloth; regular price 45e each. Thursday Special 33¢ each

81x108 Sheets of fine count and heavy weight cotton, one of very hest makes, all first quality, 3 and 1 inch hems; regular price \$2.45. Thursday Special \$1.98 each

45x36 Embroidered Pillow Cases, 3 inch hemstitch, two good designs, good grade of colton; regular price 50e each. Thursday Special..... 39¢ each 75c pair

Palmer Street Store

### INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Vests and Bands, counter soiled; sizes, infants to 2 years. Thursday Special 19¢

Diapers-large size birdseye diapers. Thursday Special, \$1.15 doz. Infants' Heavy White Hose, pink

and blue, silk toe and heel; sizes, infants to 3 yrs. Thursday Special . . . . . 19¢

Flannelette Gowns, pink and whife stripe, made of heavy quality flannelette; sizes 2 to 6 years. Thursday Special. Third Floor

# THURSDAY SPECIALS

8.30 A. M. to 12 NOON

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# Ready-to-Wear

\$15.00 TWILL DRESSES—Misses' sizes, only 10. Thursday Special
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\$12.75 SILK POPLIN DRESSES—Navy and black, sizes to 44. Timesday Special
\$25.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES-Flesh and white, misses' sizes.
Thursday Special
\$8.95 TWO-TONE STRIPE PROPER SALES
\$8.95 TWO-TONE STRIPE SPORTS SKIRTS—Belts to 38.
Thursday Special
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Special S1.95
\$7.49 REACON PATHEODEC
\$7.49 BEACON BATHROBES—All sizes. Thursday Special \$5.95
\$4.50 UNILUHEN'S BATHRORES_G to 11 mag 1
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\$2.95 GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES—Sizes to 52. Thursday
Special S1.95
\$2.05 CORDURAY DODES -
\$2.95 CORDUROY ROBES-Rose, wisteria, copen. Thursday
Special \$2.49
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## Blouses, Sweaters,

Matelasse Jacquettes, Cotors, navy, brown and black, sizes 40 to 46; regular \$4.95. Thursday Special..... \$1.95

Crepe de Chine Blouses and Velvet Jacquettes -- Colors jade, white, buff, navy and black; regular \$5,95. Thursday 

Extra Large Sizes in Crepe de Chine Overblouses-Beaded and lace trimmed; colors navy, brown and black, sizes 48 to 56; regular \$7.95. Thursday Special \$4.95

French Voile Blouses Beautifully trimmed with Irish Jaco and dainty embroidery; regular \$4.95 and \$7.95. 

French Voile and Dimity Blouses-Wooderful values, all, styles, tailored and trimmed models; regular \$2.05 and \$3,95. Colored Stripe Batiste Blouses and solid white of dimity and

lawn, tailored and lines frimmed; regular \$1.95. Thursday Special ...... 95¢ Fuxeda Sweaters-Of brushed wool and worsted, combination

colors, sizes 38 to 46; regular \$5.95. Thursday All Wool Slip-on Sweaters-Block design and dropstitch

effects, round necks, colors brown, navy, black, lockey marcon; regular \$2.95 and \$3.95. Thursday Special \$1.95 Camels Hair and Worsted Scarfs -- With combination border,

Second Floor

### RUGS and **DRAPERIES**

Ruffled Curtains of serim, hemstitched band and tiebacks; regular price \$1.00 pair. Thursday Special, 85¢ pair

Ruffled Curtains of voile, hemstitched band and tiebacks; regular price \$2 pair. Thursday Special, \$1.50 pair

Dutch Curtains of marquisette, hemstitched band, trimmed with Barmen Ince edge; regular price \$1.69 pair. Thursday Special, \$1.25 pair

Dutch Curtains of figured filet net with fringe at bottom of curtains and valunce to match; regular \$2.98 set. Thursday Speeial..... \$2.50 set

Fancy Double Bordered Scrim and Marquisette and Crossbar for long and short curtains; regular price 35e yard. Thursday Special,  $25c\ \text{yard}$ 

3x9 ft. (Gold Seal) Congoleum Runners, slightly imperfect, 3 patterns only; regular price \$3.50 each. Thursday Special,

\$1.50 gach

Small Rugs (Gold Scal) Congoleum, some with border off on one end, others small cut on side; regular price 39e each. Thursday Special ...... 19¢ tach Second Floor /

### The Great Underpriced Basement

Bleached Cotton Remnants, 36 inches wide, good quality. 17c value ..... At 12½c Yard

Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, very fine quality. 22c value.

At 15c Yard

Lockwood Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces. 19e value.

At 15c Yard

Pepperell St-inch Unbleached Seamless Sheeting. At 45c Yard

Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, fine luc underwear. 25a

value. At \$1.65, for 10 Yards Curtain Muslin, 36 inches wide, dotted and figured. 29c value. At 19c Yard

Mill Remnants of Heavy Crefonne, all new designs. value ..... At 15c Yard Heavy Twill Domet Flannel, in

white, blue and pink. value. ..........At 15c Yard Figured Mercerized Sateen, in large variety of patterns for

coat lining. 59e value. At 39c Yard All Linen Crash Toweling, in remnants, unbleached.

At 10c Yard Bleached Merebrized Damask Remnants, heavy quality. 35c Yard

Heavy Cotton Huck Towels, 18x36. Regular 19e value, At 10c Each

Odd Remnants, 27 to 36 inches wide, colured ..... 5c Yard

### DRY GOODS SECTION | DRY GOODS SECTION | DRY GOODS SECTION

Remnants of Curtain Scrim, Children's and Misses' Jersey white, cream and ecru. At 5c Yard

Yard Wide Outing Flamuel, in stripes, remnants. 49r value. At 121/2c Yard

Bleached and Unbleached Crash, part linen, in remnants. 19c value ..... At 121/20 Yard Mill Remnants of Bungalow Cre-

tonnes, 36 inches wide, for comfortable covering. . I5c Yard 40-inch Unbleached Cotton, in remnants, good fine quality.

15c value .......At 10c Yard epporell Umblenched Seamless Sheeting, 90 inches wide, to remnants ..... At 35c Yard

Bleached Sheets, made of good standard quality of sheeting. 81x90. Regular value \$1.50. At \$1.10 Each

Mill Remnants of Art Satcen, yard wide, 39e value, At 19c Yard Bleached Domet and Fancy

Stripe Onting Flannel, 27 inches wide, in large remnants. At 10c Yard Fancy Plaid Bed Blaukets, don-

ble bed size. \$2.98 value. At \$1.89 Pair Women's, Unknowed Handkeychiefs, very fine quality,

50 Doz. Dish Towels, made of linen finish toweling . . 6 1/4 c Ea. Children's Jersey Fleeced Shirts

Waist Union Suits, heavy weight. \$1.00 value.

Children's Heavy Fleeced Sleeping Garments. \$1.00 value.

Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Hose. 39e value . At 19c Pair Women's Wool Hose, black and oxford, hemmed and ribbed (op ..... At 29c Pair

At 59c a Suit

At 49c Each

### GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 79c value at ...,45c Men's Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 value, at 75c Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. \$1.50 value, at..... 98c Men's Twill Flannelette Shirts, gray and khaki. Congress brand. \$1.50 value, at \$1.10 Men's Heavy Worsled Sweaters, blue, maroon, golf brown, Scotch green, \$3.00 value, at

Men's Cashmere Hose, brown heather. 50c value, at 35c, 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Men's Working Shirts, odd lots

of the \$1.00 value. At 59c Each Men's Wool Flaunch Shirts, Congress make, made with two purkets, dark red. \$2.50 value. At \$1.00 Each

### **BOYS' CLOTHING** SECTION

Boys' Rubber Coats, 4 to 16 years. Black rubber, out full size, buckle clasp..... \$2.29

### SHOE SECTION

Women's Rubbers, low and mediam heels. All sizes, 3 to 9, Thursday Special .......59c

Vomen's Rubbers, low heels with service heel. All sizes, 3 to 8. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday Special ..... 75c

len's Knee Length Rubber Boots. Samples. Sizes 7 and 8. Thursday Special .....\$2,98 Men's One-Buckle Heavy Overshoes, All sizes, 6 to 10, Regular price \$2.00. Thursday

Special ..... \$1.49 Boys' Red Sole Heavy Dull Rubbers, made for service. All sizes, 11 to 2. Regular price \$1.25. Thursday Special \$1.00 Misses' Red Sole Rubbers, best for wear. All sizes, 11 to 2. Thursday Special ...... 75c

### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses, made of fine guigham, checks and plaids, small sizes. 79e value... 50c Children's Bloomers, made of heavy flaunel, white and stripes. Women's Gowns, Skirts, lace and hamburg trimmed. \$1.00 value,

Yomen's Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white and stripes. \$1 Vomen's Skirts, made of heavy flannel, white and colored 

Infants' Band and Wrappers, samples, all wool, some silk and wool. 79e value . . . 45c

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pass out by the forward door and no

one can enter until the car is entirely

A tickless clock has been invented but a farmer tells us there never will be any tickless cows.

People who have been to high riced cabarets will be glad to learn big one burned in Atlantic City.

Relics found in Egypt are said worth \$15,000,000. It must be

A German coin was called the beller wasting a perfectly good "er."

Speaking of optimists, a great man girls know it is less than a year und Leap Year.

The hard thing about uncounting to something is there are so many ways not to do it and so few ways to do it.

No matter how small the home town atton, it is a better place to get off train than to catch a train.

The south is showing a great era of prosperity, but this is not due to the bank cashiers who have gone south.

By starting now and working an hour every night on your income tax you may get R finished in March.

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### OUR MERCHANT MARINE?

Our merchant marine is the great puzzle of the hour. No wonder President Harding is anxious to have some method adopted by which the govern-ment ships now rotting in their docks might be put into active service.

Under present conditions they are they costing \$54,000,000 a year will the opportunity to have them lake a prospect that they will eventually be-technical course to fit them for some

21,615,009, and the United States 4,254 versity. ships of 15,732,644 townsge. The British ships are all in active service. the most part idle. If it he necessary sible people will soon realize that to pay a subsidy, in order to get these college education does not offer a war of having our commerce car

ried in foreign bottoms.

It seems to be the patriolic duty of all political parties to unite in establishing the merchant marine on a firm basis. The great obstacle now feared is, that the middle and weststates will oppose the subsidy on the ground that the money would the fatalities numbered 344.

During the past year there were 449,538 motor vehicles in the state true, but the merchant marine would conduct the commerce of the nation, hus benefiting every part of the country that produces anything that other

be detrimental and even disgraceful to the United States, the greatest nation on earth, not to have a merchand marine. In case of war it would be a great source of weak-ness not to have a fleet of merchant ablps as auxiliaries to its fighting

There is much criticism of the shin subsidy bill in its present form; but if it does not meet the necessilles of the case or if it would favor any interest or create a monopoly, then it should be amended; but one thing is certain, any political party that does anything to destroy the merchant marine or to prevent its development will have much to answer for to the matten at large. It is easy to criticize; but let the critics of the present bill provide a better one if they can. That would the sensible course rather than moving to defeat the measure outright and smash the outlook of establishing a great fleet of merchant ships on paying basis to carry our commerce to the harbors of the world.

### ANTI-RELIGION IN RUSSIA

At a time when perhaps more than ever before, the influence of religion is pacify and stabilize the nations of the world, it is amazing to find the communists of Russia senffing at religion and committing the most sacrilegious and blasphemous outrages against those who had arranged to observe the Christmas festle val. When young boodlums under the sanction of the soviet system get out upon the public streets to hurn repre-sentations of the Deity, and when they desecrating everything which the adherents of the Greek church hold in veneration, then we ve an example of the deprayed condition to which socialism o munism, whether called sovietism or bolshevism, leads.
Yet this is but a mild demonstration

Yet this is but a mild demonstration as compared with some of the campaigns conducted by Trotzky and Lenine in the name of liberty and right. It is estimated that the Bolsheviki slaughbered almost 2,000,000 defenseless people while probably twice that remise died of starvation s a result of bolshovik sway by which the industries of the country have been destroyed and the transportation sys-tem so completely demoralized that it is practically useless.

Here is the partial outcome of the Russian revolution by which the empire of the ezars was overthrown. The empire practised much injustice on the people; but it had the elements of sane government and was steadily progressing towards justice and efficiency; but in the soviet system we cannot see a single redeeming feature and from week to week, it seems to be growing decidedly worse. Lenine is reported to be very ill. It will probably he good news for Russia if he

ber of victims of starvation would have run high-into the millions. Un-der the Bolshevik regime the tendency is to turn back the course of civilization towards barbarism. No other result can be expected from the policies of destruction, physical and religious, that are now in full force under

government direction.

Certainly this is a sorry exhibition of what Red radicalism means as ap-plied to the problems of government in Russia. It should serve as an object lesson for every other country in the world.

### STATE UNIVERSITY

That hearing on the state university question was held on the most severe night of the winter and as a result the attendance was small. Supt. Molloy the chief spokesman for the establishment of a university and he oxpressed the sentiments of this comjunuity. There were other speakers, however, some of whom are identified with institutions of higher education. They fild not quite see the need of a later university. If is not provided the new terms of the property of the provided the new terms of the new terms of the new terms. state university, it is natural that men law says it must be done, who are dependent upon the present institutions of learning where the stues education offered without charge, to tread no other.

There is little danger that academic education would become too prevalent. There is no doubt that thousands of parents who have had an ambition to give their boys a college education have had to abandon the hope and send them into the factories. If they cannot send them through college they would at least appreciate the opportunity to have them take a come a total loss if not disposed of trade by which they could earn a England has a merchant fleet of decent living. That would require England has a merchant fleet of decent living. That would require 0.263 vessels having a tonnage of some institution such as a state uni-

who expressed the opinion that there Those of the United States are for is danger of too much education, Sen thips into active service in the marts guarantee of a good job afterwards but of commerce, then it should be paid it is a great bein in that direction. Otherwise we should have to return Every college course could be used as to the conditions that prevalled before a step in the direction of a fixed goat.

### AUTO DEATH TOLLS

Registrar Goodwin states that 523 persons were killed in Massachusatts by motor vehicles during the year 1922. That is a heavy full but it is 22 less than in the previous year in which the fatalities numbered 544.

or 90,000 more than in the previous

In 1910, there were only 77 deaths but the number increased with the years until in 1919 a total of 563 was recorded. That led to a campaign for safety on the highway and it has reduced the number of deaths by 60 despite the increase in the number of registered motor vehicles.

Altogether there were 8,359 revocations and suspensions of licenses. Of these, 2,480 were taken away from and suspensions of licenses. Of these, 2,460 were taken away for enerating while under the influence of liquor. In 1912, before prohibition, there were but had revocations and suspensions which, compared with last year's number, indicates the extent to which bootlegging and indulgence in strong drink are practised nowadays by the drivers of motor vehicles,

In working for safety on the highways, Mr. Goodwin has accomplished definite results. He has led motorists o feel that there is a slate authority ilways alert to prevent or to punish afractions of the law. The speed maulacs and those who drive while under the influence of liquor are promptly put out of business if reported to Mr. Goodwin by the officers of the law.

### THE AMERICAN TYPE

The typical American man is five set pine inches talk The typical American woman is five inches shorter, which is an inch taller that the average of 30 years ago. Amedean women incline to be flat-chested. As physical specimens, they are not as near perfection as our men. This description is furnished by Dr.

Ales Hrdlicka, scientist, of the U.S. National museum. Ha says the com-Americans is tending to swarthiness and that, as a race, swarthiness and that, as a race, we are destined to be dark-skinned like the Latins. Thus cools the melting pot of nations. The good dector's like the correct, but unfortunately like the ne nor anybody elso now alive can live long enough to test the ne-

### CLIMBING THE LADDER

Here are two sensational cases of poor boys climbing to the top of the ladder. James Simpson becomes head poor boys climbing to the too.

Indidec. James Simpson becomes head of the big department store of to love her.

Marshall Field & Co. He started as office boy. And F. Edson White, who began as a clerk, is the new president of the Armour meat packing firm. They should be inspirational to all voung men lighting to get a start.

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Each attributes his success to "lit-tle things well done." Doing the He-ttle task well develops ability to do the big task well. Cruies call that a platitude. Observe that most cynic-

platitude. Observe that most cyries are fallures.

At the annual business meeting of the Battles Home control members yesterday, only a slight operating destending your can't fell it is a yesterday, only a slight operating destending on the Seas," will spread her sails at San Frameisco for a trip to a final berth at Hoston. There she will ride at ancher as a museum of the days when "ships were ships and men were men ships and men were men ships and men were men and a man was a part of a ship."

Forty years ago this craft was a sensation when she sailed 4000 miles around the Horn at an average are around the Horn at an average around the Horn at an average ar

dies. So far as his influence and his regime have been given effect in Ruasia, they prove that he deserves to be ranked as the modern AHHa.

But for the relief work done by they prove that he deserves to be ked as the modern Alilla.

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is there anybody left to see that Sutton Wilson will be held on the paydamage claim against the city for non Eugnort.

A fire alum system that fails to ring is worse than none at all. The city council is now face to face with the problem of providing a new and o-date alarm system with all possible

When the testimony is given in British court, the persons convicted of a crime are seldom saved from punishment by sentimental appeals.

Petty larceny is rife in some of the public schools. It should be stamped out even if to do so it be necessary to hire a detective.

Keeping the sidewalks clear of snow has become rather expensive, but the

dents have to pay, would not care to so far and notody doubts his purpose

SEEN AND HEARD Inchelor tells us one of the but-is has been gone off his cont ave

Every now and then some Euro-cean country says she wants peace, out very seldom liles to prove H.

Senator says reformers are too far. The faither they go the ter, if he means distance.

A Portland, Me., paster has an-counced that he will preach about the crice of a haircut. In Wales, an earthquake wrecked a building in which coal miners were meeting, showing miners the same the world over.

waite is a sign on a door of a house in Cleveland. "Ring Bell, Rattle Door and Walt a

Graeme Lorimer, editor of the Red and Blue, of the University of Penn-sylvania, attered a "most landsome man on the campus" contest last month. He now heads the list of conpetitors for the honor.

The longest mail vonte in The longest mail voule in Canada hegins at Fort McMurray and goeg as far as Aklavik, 1750 miles north. The return trip makes the cutire route 3500 miles. Five relays of dog teams are used and the longest single "mush" is from Fort Simpson to Aklavik, 886 miles.

are used and the longers single "mush" is from Fort Simpson to Aklavik, SS6 miles.

The farmer's boy had been told to kill a hen for dianer, and was trying to run one down in the yard. But it was an athletic hen, and and elicitical all his efforts. Suddenly another tarmhand appeared and shouted out; "Hallo, you trying to catch that hen?" "O, no," came the roply, "O, no, you fool. I'm just making her disposed she'll lay some scrambled eggs!"—Chicago News.

Phonograph as Teacher "I understand," said Mrs. Kawler, "that one can learn different languages from the phonograph." "Well, I don't know," responded Mrs. Wages "but I do know that since our neighbors got theirs Mr. Wage has used language I never heard him use berfore."

Wonder if He Got II

A pretty debutante at a dinner dance
given in Baltimore soon found that a
certain uninteresting youth intended,
if he could, to monoplize her. Indeed,
he had not been with her very long
before he bored her frightfullt. Later
he chose to regals her with a dissertation upon his (anity. "Now, there's
my brother Alexander," he said. "He's
just the opposite of me in every way. just the opposite of me in every way, Do you happen to know my brother Alexander?" "No," said the girl, very demurely, "but I should like to,"

### Cranberry Merchant

Cranherry Merchant

The cranherry increhent wasn't as busy as tradition has him. Of course he had other things to soil. But ladles arrived and lades departed and no-body wanted any cranherries, or so it seemed to him. "You have the turkey order?" asked one grand' dame. "Yes, Mrs. Blank," the man replied. "And the celery order?" continued the lady. "I've picked out a fine bunch for you, mum. And don't you want some cranherries," asked the merchant. "I think not," she replied. "Your cut in askep in those cranherries." "Why, law sakes, Mrs. Blank, I don't unind waltsakes, Mrs. Blank, I don't mind wak ing the cat up."

### "All for Love"

O, talk not to me of a name great in The days of our youth are the days of our glory;
And the myrtle and my of sweet (wo-and-worth all your laurets, though ever so plenty.

O. Famel.—If I c'er took delight in thy praises.
"Twas less for the sake of thy high-sounding phrases.
Than to see the bright eyes of the dear one discover.
She thought that I was not unworthy to love her.

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BATTLES HOME

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man about town

I was standing outside the district courthouse Tuesday morning when studenly from the roof there came a lugge diff of snow which had been loosened from its secure hold by a bright, shining sun. It was a pretty sight while it lasted, that mountain of snow falling from its elevation to the ground. But when it struck, it found the victims in the nature of automobiles which had been left standing in the victimity. The machines were simpset which had been left standing in the victimity. The machines were simpset completely hurled under the said den avalanche, but suffered little in consequence. The owners, however, were fearful for a time as to the extension and it was estimated in the said of the same burnels and the same burnels and the same consequence. The owners, however, were fearful for a time as to the extension as announced by than Description. The Charles W. Morey domestic science bungalow was opened yesterds; afternoon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the 300 visitors inspected the coay prem-less, furnished after the manner of an Up-to-date home and modern in every respect. The program for the after-noon, as announced by Principal Wil-

Capt. George B. Palmer of the local liquor squad says he intends to keep a detailed report of the neity lices of that branch of the police duplement during the year 1923. Since the Volstead act become a matter of law, the local liquor squad has been kept extremely busy looking after violators, but no statistics have been kept of the number of salvares, the amount secured, etc. The captain hus, however, kept tabs on the number of warrants lexued, which he claims, totals 1247. Of this number, 481 arrests were made and convictions secured in the majority by cases. The lowest fine for allegal keeping was \$50 and the highest \$200, while second offenders recived lines of \$150 and six months in the house of correction to boot.

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General charge, Miss Mary F. Foss sewing class, Miss Minnie C. Gray, dining room, Miss Christine Kane laboratory kitchen, Miss Mary F. Foss

dining room, Miss Christine Kane; laboralory Ritchen, Miss Mary F. Foss, and manual training, Ralph Luce. The host was Miss Helen Olson; hostess, Miss Elizaboth Dexter, and the two guests, Misses Jessie Walker and Yvonne Belanger.

The members of the classes in the bungatow were as follows: Sewing class, Misses Julia Espinola, Mittled Farrell, Hilda Ely, Esther Duniny, Meredith Eldredge, Marie Fosherg, Dorn Felman, Evelyn Felman, Louise Duna, Carima Gagnon, Mary Droney, Eather Flavel and Marjorle Foster.

Gooking class of 9-1 grade in upstairs kitchen, Misses Rose Cobb, Josephine McCaughey, Madeline Sulltvan, Natalie Miller, Gertrude Tierney, Florette Ducharme, Dorothy Coby, Helon Cralg, Jessie Walker and Yvonne Belanger.

Laboratory cooking: Misses Jessien Allen, Marion Barrett, Harriet Bentitie, Ruth Besner, Marion Brissel, Esther Flsher, Ruth Jackson Harris, Theima Hobson, Edith Kirk, Kertha McConnell, Kathleen Murphy, Christian Murray, Julia Morrie, Dorothy Wilson and Marion Chase.

Bed makers: Misses Ruby Cockerline Staples, Elsle Taylor, Dorothy Wilson and Marion Chase.

Bed makers: Misses Ruby Cockerline and Isabel MacDougalt.

Officers of the Moroy Parent-Teacher association are: President, Mrs. Charles E. Cook; vice presidents, Mrs. Felton L. Moody and Miss Leonora K. Battles; Secretary, Mrs. Herbert E. Davis; trensurer, Mrs. Patrick H. Ryan; chalrman of the program committee, Mrs. M. Marcles; chalrman of the social nt the square a good deal of time is wasted if all the passengers have to

ment might be made by which both doors of the car should be opened letting the passengers pass out through one door and enter by the other. During a severe storm, it seems a hardship to keep a crowd of passengers standing until a carload of passengers masses outward. To save time and make things more pleasant for the passengers wishing to ride, why not use both doors, one as an exit and the other as an entrance? rman of the program committee. M. Marks; chaleman of the socia ones. M. Marka; chairman of the sacta committee, Mrs. D. W. Mackenzie chairman of the press committee, Mrs. John M. Murphy, and chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell.

# EDUCATIONAL CLUB AT

Cone. prohibition and "absolete breweries" were among the topics of discussion at an interesting and instructive meeting of the Educational clith, held yesterday afternoon at the Central M. E. church. Mrs. G. H. Markire read a paper on Coue's hook by Dr. I. H. Peters, who had both prelies and condemnation for the Frenching from Nancy. Mrs. Lilla Hisley also discussed the theory of "Every day, by from Nancy. Mrs. Lilla Hisley als discussed the theory of "Every day, is "Those Obsolete Brewerles" was the

topic of another very interesting pa-per rend by Mrs. W. I. Burke, which showed that most of the largest browas business organizations than eve

Emilie Bolot is an astronomer who claims stars marry, so Emilie must be thinking of movie stars. before.

Mrs. John Fleming read a Washington letter that contained material relative to the recent Borah-Lodge debate, and "Prohibition Laws" were discussed in an interesting paper read by Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore, Mrs. Robert Gardner followed with an article on "Give Us the Bermidas," which pointed to a solution of the British war debts by ceding some of her many islands to this country in consideration of the many millons that she owes us.

owes us,
Other papers were read by members
as follows: "A Message of Good Cheer,
Mrs. Harry Swan: "Sterling-Towned
bill," Mrs. J. H. Carmichael; "The Eastorn Mess," Mrs. Anna Perham.

# CONCORD DOCTOR FOR

(Special to The sun, WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 10.— Congressman A. Pintt Andrews, who nerved with great distinction during the war, has recommended to Col. Forlies, director on the Veterins' Bureau that he appoint Dr. Robert O. Blood of Concord New Hampshire director of the New England Bureau with hendquarters at Boston, Col. Andrew makes this augmentage. A great many future convicts think they are too good for hard work.

Only a few more months until we will be wishing it was winter again. The fastest auto race seems to be to see who can have the bigest auto in the neighborhood.

A manufacturer has made a purse.

A manufacturer has made a purse. A manufacturer has made a purse of the American Legi in has been feet long, which is not as big as mander of the New Hampshire L. the one Dempsey wants for fighting, and has received a croide geurre mander of the New Hampshire Legie distinguished service cross for service in France. Col. Andrews-will urga The first 1923 meeting of the board of directors of the Lowell Police Relief association will be held at 5 p. m. on January 10. The meeting has been called by Deputy Hugh Downey, clerk of the heard. appointment but what action

### LOWELL MAN SENTENCED IN CONCORD, N. H.

Samuel Hammer, who gave his home address as Lowell, was yesterday sentenced to 15 days in Jail by Bodge George F. Morris in the United States court at Concord, N. H., for violation of problibition lows. In the court assaion these and costs agreements \$7000 were imposed and rosts agreements \$7000 were imposed and lail sentences of from 15 to 60 days were handed down in 12 cases. Not guilty pleas were entered in 18 other cases and January 23 was set as the date for trials. Chin Lee Restaurant as the date for trials



### Berton Braley's Daily Poem SAD LIVES

The people who live in an underwear ad Must have an embarrassed enreer,

They're forced to go 'round pretty nearly unclad Except for some underwear sheer,

Or woolens, of course, when the weather is bad . Along at this time of the year. And dressed in such fashion-it's quite negligee,

They have to go forth to their work or their play.

And then there's the case of the hosiery maid, Who's seldom permitted to dress,

But has to be more or less lightly arrayed (It couldn't be very much less) In order that hosiery may be displayed

(Poor girl, though she's pretty and dainty no doubt, Sho's kept in her boudeir and never let out,)

But suddest of all is the life of the woman

In all its luxuriousness.

Who lives in the bath night and day, In order that pictures of her may illumine

.The ads which the plumbers display,

For all that she wears -it is rather inhuman, Is simply a manife of spray,

Observing these unlucky people, I'm glad

That I do not live in a magazine ad! (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

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track meets. The old lanch counter at the Paige Street end of the building the heigh removed and will be replaced by seats. The park department is leading to the high school several of the portable sets of blenchers such as were used on the common last summer.

The lighting in the drift shed is also particular line is very good.

HILLDING THADES COUNCIL.

Routine builders was transacted at tast evening's meeting of the Building Trades council, which was held in the Electrical Workers' hall. There were delegates present from practically every carl in the building line and it was reported that business in this particular line is very good.

EXTENDING BLEACHER

ACCOMMODATIONS

The bleacher accommodations in the drill shed at the high school annex are being extended to allow for larger attendance at the basketball games and track meets. The old lanch counter at the large Street and of the basketball games and track meets. The old lanch counter at the large Street and of the basketball games and track meets.

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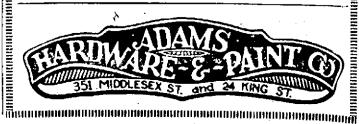
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was to become the complete artist, she must venture into concert work. With

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Lilli Lehmann, before her, and with

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operation, Miss Farrar has won for

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### Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

### A Mother's Advice Prevents Operation

Operation

Corona, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through It. My mother also did not believe in it and she made me take I ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because thad helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—"Agr. J. Busch, Jr., 11 S. Railrond Avenue, Corona, N. Y.

### A Sickly Child

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Mahoningtown, Pa.—'I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when she would come home from school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day!' I

gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now she is a healthy, happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."

—Mrs. George E. Whitzacre, 621 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



French army chiefs are already in the Ruhr and confer with hurgomasters of towns that are to be occupied.

Mayence folk appear apathetic to-ward French occupation of Essen and other Ruhr cities, agreeing that whatever happens, cannot be worse."

Great Britain seems prepared for almost any eventuality, but certain high officials believe that actual French entry into the Ruhr is unlikely before Jan. 15.

Paris reports that Poincare has an-ticipated possible strike of Rubr workers and has hired provisionally small army of men to replace German laborers.

Chairman Muldoon of New York hoxing commission says Jess Willard will not be allowed to box in that state.

Brie R. R. and its subsidiaries announce at New York that they have signed warge agreement affecting about 20,000 union shop craft workers, restoring sculority rights and providing back pay for nearly 10,000 men who went on strike last July.

### Worcester Newspaperman Files Amazing Bill

Repeal all of the laws relating to the illegal employment of miners.
Repeal the law compelling employers to advertise that a strike is on when they appeal for labor in such cases. In fact, practically all of the laws that have been obtained by labor and anti-labor interests would be wiped off the statute books.

### Industrial Commission

Then O'Shea's bill, which is one of the most amazing measures filed at the state house in years, would estab-lish an "industrial commission" as a substitute.

ish an "industrial commission" as a substitute.

Section 1 of the bill reads:

"Chapter 149 of the General Laws of Massachusetts is hereby amended to read as follows:

"There shall be an industrial commission composed of five persons, enewho may be a weman, appointed by the governor with the consent of the executive council, each of whose term of his or her appointment, shall not be for more than five years and they shall receive a salary of not more than seven thousand dollars per annum for their services, and they shall be removed from the commission."

Chapter 149 refutes to all the laws on labor and industry and under the wording of Shea's bill would be unjudifiedly repealed.

The industrial commission is authorized to employ help, their compensation to be fixed by the commission with the approval of the governor and the executive council. The bill would allow any voluntary association to sue or be sued in "its common name and the service of process: upon its president, secretary, treasurer, manager or business agent" shall be construed as service upon the association.

### Voluntary Associations Defined

Voluntary associations Defined
Voluntary associations or defined
as any combination, unton, organization or association of five or more
persons employed or seeking to be
employed in the same industry or in
like or related industries or at work
of the same trade or craft, or of like
or similar trades or character which
shall have been organized or maintained
for the purpose of influencing the
rates of wages received or to be re-

SUMMARY OF EARLY

MORNING A. P. NEWS

Berlin government has abandoned hope of stopping French selzure and Essen prepares to make room for expected froops.

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a contract.

All such associations would be compelled to die with the industrial commission a copy of their charter, or constitution, or articles of association and copies of all its by-laws, rutes of order and all other general understandings or agreements between or among its members which in any manner, define control or affect its powers, duties, functions or methods.

Monthly statements of the financial status of such organizations would be required by the commission under the bill and the associations would be required to answer any and all questions.

ticipated possible strike of Tuch workers and has hired provisionally small army of men to replace Ostman laborers.

Governor Smith of New York appoints Maj. Gen. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, as state fuel administrator at a salary of \$2509 month.

Death in New York hospital of Albert I, "Istal" Johnson, who married Peggy Marsh, whose end was apparently in the provided by wounds received in Adicondacks shooting, last September.

Eddle Foy at New York, giving his age as 64, three times a widower lakes a young widow for bis fourth wife.

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CHRISTIE COMEDY

### FLAYS HARDING'S **VETO OF BILL**

Sen. Bursum, Author of Pen-Misrepresented Measure

Veto Disappoints Many Aged Are in Distress

Harding's veto of the Bursum pension bill, proposing among others increases of Civil and Mexican war veterans' pensions, from \$50 to \$72 a month and pensions, from \$50 to \$72 a month and of their widows from \$50 to \$50, was deplored in an addres to the senate today by Senator Bursum, republican. New Mexico. He announced that he would not attempt to have the hill passed over the veto because it would

passed over the vero because it would "not result in any accomplishment."
The veto, he deriared, would "allsappoint many aged veterans and widows who are undoubtedly in distress and in great need of the increase which the bill would have given them."
"I cannot help but feel that this is a barsh message, a cruel message," he said. "I am unable to make myself believe that a spatifotte, appreciative, kindly character like Mr. Rarding, high-hearted, generous in his sympathy for suffering humanity, if in possession of all the facts and diremmstances surrounding perhaps 75 per cent of the

for suffering humanicy, if in possession of all the facts and circumstances surrounding perhaps 75 per cent of the beneficiaries under the proposed bill, would have given expression to such a sweeping criticism of every item that the bill mands for."

President Harding migrepresented the bill, he said, in stating that if proposed pension increases for widows who had "cobabited for two years with a veteran before his death."

"This is a serious charge and unfortunate." he declared. "If it were true, certainly congress would merit a severe cenaure for attempting to encourage the loosening of the morals of the country. No such provisions as quoted in the message are found in the bill. In view of the error contained, it seems to me that someome has been loose outside of congress. In my opinion, the president should corroot the erroneous impression given the public which has been broadenated to the country on account of the erroneous quotation contained in the message." the message."

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Senator Bursum also enationed the bil's president's statement that the bil's cost would be \$108,090,000 additional on the pension rolls for the next year. The increased cost, he contended would be only \$72,608,000 and, con-

### New Jewel Theatre A Wonderful Show for TODAY AND THURSDAY

GLADYS WALTON in
"THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"
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Seven rects.

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GEORGE CHESBRO "The Hate Trail"

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

RIALTO NEWS



### Jack Holt

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" Superb western story with a punc

SHIRLEY MASON in THE RAGGED HEIRESS"

> Final episode "SKY RANGER" AND COMEDY

sidering the death rate of veterans, he added, within two years the total adlitional cost would have "vanished."

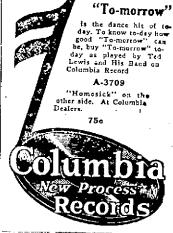
TOWN MEETING WARRANT TOWN MEETING WARMAN.

The warrant for the annual town needing of Bilierica will be put in shape at a special meeting of the board of selectmen tomorrow evening. All atticles intended for insortion in the action of the hands of the vatrant must be in the hands of the sion Bill, Says President Selection between now and Jomorrow night. It is expected that the finance committee of the town will meet to consider the warrant some evening

COLLEGE COURSES

next week.

Sixty educational institutions in the Veterans and Widows Who United States are broadcasting educational and musical programs. Of these, 17 are colleges and universities. Eng-WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- President broadcast university extension courses land and Germany are planning to along the same lines as are taken in America.



Harry Hayden AND COMPANY & THE LOVE GAME A Romantic Comedy

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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The only school where you learn
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Brilliant Lowell Rush Scored Nine Goals in Last Night's Polo Game

led Lowell to Victory Over League Leading Worcester

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### POLO NOTES

The New Bedford Whalers are to play Lowell at the local ring next Friday night.

Something new on the Salem-Law-rence-Lewiston attuation is expected to break in a few days. Owner Tyter of the 'horneless' Witches is now in Lewiston looking over conditions. He spent some time in Lowrence preparatory, to his trip down east, and upon his return, a definite announcement on the situation is expected.

Fans in the Matas city are clamoring for the team, particularly because of Portland having representation in the league. The two cities are natural rivals, and hence games between these two particular clubs are expected to develop great interest and bring added strength to the league.

Lowell naturally would prefer Lawrence and the down-fiver city may yet
land, but failure on the part of those
in charge of the armory to act in the
very near future, will undoubtedly
mean that the "wandering five" will
pitch their tent in Lewiston.

· A large delegation from the Lowell Bleachery attended the game and when their co-worker, Sam Whitelock Jumped

Boxing Thursday MOODY CLUB-CRÉSCENT BINK Johnny Clinton vs. Johnny Darcy Four Other Bouts 8 O'Clock TICKSTS, \$1:10, \$2.00 and \$2.50

### DARCY AND CLINTON WILLARD MAY UP A RECORD MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

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### 2r, Higgins TALK OF DEAL FOR

Idd Williams was there with all his well known dash and brilliamy and his record breaking performance was greatly enjoyed by the crowd.

"You're setting old," yelled a bleach-erite as Mossie Couley missed a couple of "heauts" from Williams stick. The "kid" took one off the spot for a goal, and this artistry gave the fans a great chance to give the visiting goalie a jeer and Williams a cheer. They took advantage of it.

Head of N. Y. Boxing Commission Rules Against Proposed Match With Dempsey

Former Champion and Manager to Confer With

### HIGH FRESHMAN

TALK OF DEAL FOR

COLLINS RENEWED

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the New York Yankees was in Chicago loday and file of the possible transfer of Eddie Collins, star second baseman for the Chicago Americans to New York was renewed. Col. Huppert denied that be was here in connection with the proposed deal as did Harry Gathiner, See retary for the White Sox. They said a conference they had merely was casual, and that Grabhner accidentally "rail into the carge to referee, they accorded him a great reception. Sam ran the contest in expert fashion.

Bokos, William Milne and Barris Milliam Gram of Lawrence in York was to the composition of the Started Relation of Canada Andrews. The basedtall team, representing S T. ANNE'S A. C. TEAM DEFEATS VISITOR:

Bokos, William Milne and Barris Milliam Casam between the conference of the Anne New York was to the Started Feeting Feeting Feeting Feeting Feeting Feeting Started F James Gordon and richts
Insers.
The Moody school defeated the Green school, 5-4, in a grammar school game, and the Collurn school had an casy time winning over the Pawtucket by the score of 30 to 2.

BAR-X TEAM DEFFATED

The Bar-X basketball team was defeated last night by the Varnum Independents by the score of 20 to 12. Carter Marshall and Fipers were the stars of the game. A return game will be played Fiday night at 7.30 in St. Anne's parish house.



### Operation Restores Fighter's Injured Arm to Normal Condition



JACK ZIVIC. IN CIRCLA IS SHOWN THE TWO SCARS

# His Gameneas Revearded Apparently Jack was done. Doctors stop it. Jack was happy. His arm had stoot naily Joulous Proclems suggested an appearation, gover before tried, might est, "Shorts Just as good as ever," and Trakkee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Were leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Were leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Were leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Were leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Style was game. He passed long, to shis longed-for soal, the winning of pain-filled weeks in a hospital, while is once more started on the way to his longed-for soal, the winning of pain-filled weeks in a hospital, while is once more started on the way to his longed-for soal, the winning of Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Take leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Take leading by a lop-sided score. Takee pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Take leading by a lop-sided score. Take leading by a lop-sided score. Take pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Take pinch hitter was sent in to but used out a more unusual one. Take was land a lop-sided score. Take leading by a lop-sided score. Take

### ANOTHER BASEBALL WAR IS SET FOR TODAY

### DEFEATS VISITORS

The basketiall team, representing St. Anne's A.C. defeated the Pacific Mills match. Hoppe, under the characteristic match match and hoppe, under the characteristic match. Hoppe, under the characteristic match. Hoppe, under the characteristic match match and hoppe, under the characteristic match. Hoppe, under the characteristic match and hoppe, under the characteristic match and

### TEXTILE SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

The Lowell Textile school swimming team will compete with the Boston iniversity swimmers next mouth and this afternoon the Lowell organization reld its first practice at the Y.M.C.A. nool. It is expected that several of the ocal swimmers will enter the swimping meet, which will be held at the Breckline natalogium on January 18 at which time the National A.A.D. with the conduct a women's national chambionship contest.

ING SKI MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Twenty-five ski Jumpers, including Ragner Omivedt, national champion, have entered the aki meet at Grand Beach, Mich., Sun-day, January 14, it was announced here today.

BOAING TOURNAMENT
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.--An International aparters boxing terramment with he held at Andlson Square Garden Feb. 6 and 7 with Canadian glove inconnecting representatives of New York, Fittsburgh, Boston and Bridgeport, Cong. BOXING TOURNAMENT

# BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee-

### FATE PLAYS BIG PART IN CAREER OF STARS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
ROSTON, Jan. 10.—Boston university
today announced its 1923 football
schedule, containing seven games and
one open date, and its baseball schedule of eight games. Tufts and Rostin
college, opponents on the griditon last
fall, are not included in the football
schedule, which follows, all games beling away from home:
Darimouth, Oct. 13; Brown, Oct. 20;
Holy Cross, Oct. 21; Colby, Nov. 3;
Syracuse, Nov. 10; Rufgers, Nov. 17;
New York university, Nov. 24.
All baseball contests with the exception of the Maine contest are abrond.
They are: Harvard, April 7; Brown,
April 14; Boston college, April 19; Holy
Cross, April 21; Tufts, April 28; Maine,
May 4; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, May 5, and Providence college,
Mny 12. MINORTANT GOLF MEETING
NEW YORK, Jan. (0.—The eyes of
the golfing world will turn to Pittsburgh Saturday when the executive
committee of the Ubited States Golf
association holds its annual meeting to
discuss proposed legalization of the
steel shafted club liferpretation of
rillings on amateur status and the
dates when the national open, amateur and women's championship touragments will be held.

IMPOUTANT GOLF MEETING

CASEY STAYS AT TUFTS

MEDPORD, Jan. 10.—Eddie Casey's culding hand will pilot the Tufts cotoge football candidates for another part. Graduate Manager Charence P. Bouston announced after a meeting of accollege advisory board of athletics hat the former Harvard star had been retained at an increased salary as bead coach.

Basketball Tonight

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### TEXTILE TEAM GOES TO DURHAM, N. H.

Owing to weather conditions, the baskethall game scheduled for last night at Durham, N. H., between the Lowell Textile school and New Hampshire State college, was postponed until tenight. The Tech squad left for New Rampshire this afternoon.

The local school will be represented by Capt, Smith, Perry, McKinstrey, Lombard, Farwell, Harmon and Hart. On next Saturday ovening. Textile plays the Boston college five in the Moody street gyme.

# NO CLOSE PLAYS, SAYS

### CAMP STRONG FOR MICHIGAN

FOR MICHIGAN

Ry N.E.A. Service

ANN ARIBUR, Mich. Jun. 10.—Eleven
of Michigan's football stars have been
honored with places on Walter Camp's
All-America tenn. Only four teaps,
Hirvard, vale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, have received more nominations than Michigan. For years those
teams were known as the 'Rig Four'
and practically dominated football.
Camp has selented All-America teams
for 33 years and has included 33 western stars in his mythical lineups, five
on southern teams and two on far
western. The other 323 selections represented eastern teams, Michigan, with
11 selections to like credit.
Willie Heston was the first Michigan player selection. That was in 1203,
Harry Kipke of this year's eleven was
the honored selection for 1022.

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"FOR SERVICE TO HUMANITY" Mrs. M. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America is shown here receiving in New York the Napoleon Hill Golden Rule Medal awarded for her conspicuous service to humanity during 1922.

### To Present Alibi Testimony

MARION, Ills., Jun. 10 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Attorneys defending five union miners charged with murder during the Herrin riots again today were prepared to present alibi testimony for their elients. Nincteen witnesses testified yesterday that two of the defondants, Joe Carnaghi, and Leva Mann, were at least a mile away when six non-union miners who had been taken from the strip mine were marched through Herrin to a cemetery, where they were shot. Taranaminin manakan kanaman anaman manaminin maka manaminin manaminin manaminin manaminin manaminin manaminin m

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Whether Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon will marry the Prince of Wales is now the great society topic of two cen-tinents, Hero is a recent picture of the reported flances of Wales.



STANLEY BALDWIN

The chancellor of the British ex-chequer is now in Washington in his capacity as chairman of the debt re-funding commission which will ask Uncle San for more time in which to pay the war debt.

Protect dynamo and starter from dust and dirt, wet and grif.

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The great national game of laxing the motorist has resolved itself into a problem of how to do it with the least rossible provocation on the part of the victims.

Revenues have to be gathered somethow, and the automobile owners seem a likely source for profit. Therefore, revolving in the minds of our representatives, both at national and state capitals, are schomes by which the motorist will contribute more to the finances of the country.

In his present sints of bilasful compliance with the demands of the tax collector, the motorist generally contributes an annual license fee to the state, and a personal property pnyment which is divided up between eity, county and state, Of course, when he huys his car he pays 5 per cent warduty to the national government.

Casoline Duty

Gasoline Duly

Casoline Duty

Besides, certain states require special additional payments, most prominent of which is the gasoline tax of 1 or 2 cents a gallon. But although this tax is before collected in some states, its constitutionality is being considered in the United States apprente court.

Somehow, these forms of taxation have not satisfied the authorities as contributing sufficiently to the upkeep of state and federal highways, besides naying the regular duties others are subject to. So various additional forms of knicking the motorist have been concected.

One is the exactment of a federal license foe, for which each auto owner will get a federal tag and for which he will be allowed to tour through all states in the Union without being obliged to pay a duty to each state in case of overstaying the time limit. The bill providing this is now being considered in committee of the lower house in Washington.

### Highway Fee

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Another form of taxation being considered there is a federal highway tax, for which motorists will may according to the weight and use of their machines. This duty is designed to he taken especially from truck owners, whose heavy machines have been texting the country's highways.

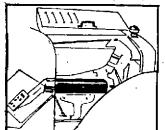
Then, for the states, there is consideration of a state highway tax on the same principle. This might take the form of an increase in the Heense fees of certain vehicles, such as trucks, motor busses and "demonstrators," which are said not to be paying sufficient revenue for the use of the roads. Another form of taxation is the heenslip of all drivers, including sule owners, at the cost of from \$1 to \$5 cach. Besides, each driver would have te undergo a mental and physical examination.

All this beside the revenue contrib-

All this beside the revenue contrib-uied by traffic law violators.

### SMALL CAR WARMER

A heat trap, designed to catch the hated air around the exhaust pipe and deliver it to the interior of the car, is being manufactured especially for a



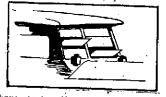
popular small car. But this heater, shown above, can also be fitted on oth-er forms of small cars with the same results.

PLUG CLEANS SELF Thuc Cleans Self H. Thompson, will open at \$ o'clock When the piston is on the intake and there will be organ selections by stroke, air drawn in through the bush; Wilfred Kershaw.



ing controlled by the ball valve in the spark plug shown above. cleans the points of carbon and cools them. This form of spark plug is now being soid.

ADJUSTABLE SHIELD If the weather is bad, the whole windshield may remain closed. But at other times, the form of shield shown



above can be adjusted to conform with the weather. It is divided into six parts, each adjustable of itself,

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES BANQUET The first annual joint hanquet of the men and girls' unions of the lowell telephone operators will be held in Elks' hall Tuesday evening, arrangements for the event having been completed at a meeting of the organization held last evening. Plans for the dateing party to be conducted this evening were also completed at last evening a meeting.

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HAUSTRATED DECTURE Mrs. Richard Stanley Emrich, who has just returned from an extensive tour through the truns-Caucasian region and who was recently in charge of the relief work in Constantinople, will give an illustrated lecture of what she saw in the near east, at a meet-big to be held this evening at the First Congregational church. The meeting, which will be presided over by Samuel

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Wayne Davis, Gollad (Tex.) attorney, has been inside chairmon of the American Legion intuitional logislative formalistics held fract fight for bound the property of the prope

pelled deliveries would be useless.
Three rural free delivery routes, long and hard to complete in a day with scattered mail moxes in suburban districts, were being covered today with steights and two of the "mounted" curriers—the word "mounted" in federal postal partance meaning Fords, oddly enough, only Fords are unknown in postoffice delivery largons.

Postal elerks are filling many complaints about backward landlords who won't give the boys in gray a chance' to deliver mails at many, homes and places of business.

"Cut a path from your house to the street!" was the slogan that the postal delivery hustlers originated today for the 'steenth time, and Mr. Delisie' hopes the people of Lowell will delivery are.

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### **VICTORY FOR FREE STATERS**

### Quaker Island in Lough Ree Brockton Mayor and Chief Captured Armored Cars and Planes Used

None of the Defenders of the Scope of Search is the Shores Island Escaped—4 Killed,

Others Taken Prisoners

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BELFAST, Jan. 2 (by the Associated Press).—Free State forces are reported to have captured Quaker Island in Lough Rec, between Counties Lonsford and Roscommon. Armored cars and airplanes were used in the attack. None of the defenders of the Island escaped, according to the report, four being killed and the remainder taken prisoners.

Redia Remove Four Bodies

COIRK, Jan. 2.—Fregulats were driven from a position near Balyneen west of Bandon, last night by Free State troops. A running fight cannot force was killed and a licuitonal force was killed and a licuitonal wounded. The fregulars were seen to remove four bodies. The national force was killed and a licuitonal wounded. The irregulars were seen to remove four bodies. The national scaptured a quantity of ammunition and equipment.

Belfast, Jan. 2.—Petitigo storm centre of the strife on the Ulster frombet.

BELFAST, Jan. 9.—Pettigo, storm entre of the strife on the Ulster fron-ter several months ago, has been vacuated by the British troops.

### DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE

Party "Every Day is Growing Better and Better," Say

No Settlement of Problem Can Be Made Under Terms

of Law as it Now Exists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-- Preliminary pregotiations with the British debt commission over the question of payment of the British war debt to the United States has convinced the administration, a White House spokesman declared today, that no settlement of the problem can be made under the terms of the law as it now exists.

under the terms of the law as it now exists.

President Harding is convinced, it was declared, that the American commissioners in dealing with the situation must recommend a tentative plan for settlement with each of the debtor European nations, without regarding to the present law, and that these plans must be presented later for the approval of congress.

### CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

The resolution also proposed that The resolution also proposed that the judicary committee be discharged from further consideration of the Kel-ler charges and the proposed impeach-ment of the attorney general and that the impeachment resolution introduced Minnesota representative be laid on the table.

POSTAL MANAGER DEAD

FALL RIVER, Jan. 9.—William H. Regan, for 38 years manager of the Postel Telegraph Co. office in this city, with a wide acquaintance among the newspapermen of New England, died last night at his home in South Swanses, Mass.

STUDENTS AS MOTORMEN CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 9.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has completed arrangements with street railway companies to permit students to act as motormen and on repair crows to add practice to the theory of electric engineering. Students may take up the work in their third year.

### **POLICE SEARCH** FOR SCHOFIELD

Direct Search by 14 Police-

of Pond, a Swamp Nearby and Island Grove

blic was found the next day.

### INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Business in District Court Office Shows Increase of Over \$22,000 for 1922

Speakers at Banquel

Springfield, file, Jan. 9.—A revived and determined democratic party "every, day is growing better and better," apeakers insisted at a banquet here commemorating Andrew Juckson's eletery at New Orleans.

"Treat' 'em rough' was the word for the republican party, while the "glory of a militani democracy" was extolled and applauded.

Senator-elect Raiston of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican party for what he declared was its policy of Indiana denounced the republican hat the day of reckoning to the name of the from the office, the sum of \$30,600.51 was received. The rule covering small claims states that the plaintiff or his attorney, shall state the nature and state that the plaintiff or attorney. The signature shall be deemed the beginning of the nation, if the claim insufficient to the plaintiff or attorney, shall delide whether such claim shall derican whether such claim insufficient to the plaintiff or attorney, shall decide whether such claim shall derican the plaintiff or attorney, shall decide whether such claim shall derican the plaintiff or attorney, shall derican the plaintiff or attorney. The plaintiff or attorney shall delide whether such claim shall derican the field whether such claim shall derican whether the fie

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of witnesses
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# FROM \$8 TO \$15 PAIR

Atty. Gen. Daugherty Exon- clis of some 17,000 delegates to the erated by Committee on Impeachment Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—AutorneyGeneral Daugherty was given a clean bill of health teday by the house judiclary committee which investigated the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Keller, republican. Minnesota.

In a resolution which was adopted by a vote of 12 to 2 the committee wait in that on the evidence obtained it did not appear that there was any ground to believe that Mr. Daugherty had been guilty of any high crime or misdemeanor requiring the interposition of the impeachment powers of the house.

The resolution also proposed that

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Under a bill in-troduced in the house today by Repre-sentative Elliah Adlow of Boston, the 18th amendment, its continuance and its enforcement would be submitted to an expression of public opinion and the next election. an expression of the next election.

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### To Permit Manufacture of "Real Beer"

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 9.-Modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of "real" beer, is the goal of a nation-wide drive to be launched after a conference here, next Sunday between members of he general executive board of the International Brewery Workers' union, and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. This announcement was made at the end of the first day's session of the board with members from all sections of the United States and Canada in altendance.

### men for Missing Treasurer Mills Ask Workers to Name Committee

.LAWRENCE, Jan. 9 .- The management of the Pacific mills today osted notices calling upon the employes below the rank of second hand to choose representatives to meet representatives of the management for the purpose of discussing plans whereby "the management and employes may work together more closely." It is the plan of the mill, according to the notice, to make possible a "frank discussion" of "joint

### Explosion in Malden Plant—150 Flee

MALDEN, Jan. 9 .- An explosion due to spontaneous combustion in chemical mixtures blew the roof off, and windows out in a building occupied by Wadsworth, Howland & Co., paint manufacturers, here today. A hundred and fifty employes, nearly half of them women, went searrying to the open, but only minor hurts were suffered. The loss was placed

### Test Case to Follow Seizure of Malt

NEW, YORK, Jan. 9.-Prohibition officials today are taking the first egal steps in the presentation of a test case which is expected to develop from the seizure of hundreds of gallons of mult and hops. The seizure is reported to be the first-of its kind, inasunch as none of the material

### Dean of Conn. Newspapermen Dead

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 9.—Edward T. W. Gillespie, 81, dean of Connecticut newspapermen, died here today of pnoumonia. He was president of Gillespie Brothers, Inc., publishers of the Stamford Advocate.

### Man Who Shot Wife Arrested After Battle

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Charles H. Battles, a giant negro, after shooting his wife at their home in Chelsea today, brought her in a taxicah to a relief hospital here. Hospital physicians informed the police. Battles, feet, 4 inches tall, fought off the officers who came to arrest him, but was finally overpowered. A 38 calibre revolver was found in one of his rubber hoofs, police said. He was charged with assault with intent to kill his wife, whose wound is not serious.

### Ketchel's Slayer Up for Pardon

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—The case of Walter Dipley, serving sentence of life imprisonment for the murder, 13 years ago of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight pugilistic champion today was in the hands of the state board of pardons and parole. Protests against paroling Dipley are being made by Senator James A. Reed, and Col. R. P. Dickerson of Springfield, Mo. Dipley has served 12 years. He was alleged to have shot and killed Ketchel because of jealousy over a girl.

### Locked Clerks in Vault—Took \$10,000

HINTON, Okla., Jan. 9 .- Three bandits held up the First National bank of Hinton today, locked three persons in the bank vault and escaped in a motor car with \$10,000 in currency and bonds.

### BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The fact that there has been no conclusive word as to the attitude of the French government on the officially conveyed American suggestion for a reparations inquiry by a commission of financiers kept alive today the hope of American officials that the plan might yet be adopted as an alternative to foreible collections.

dent Thomas McMahon. A conference between a union committee and Pres-ident McMahon will be held tonight.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Rall and marine traffic was again off schedule today, due to the conditions caused by yesterday's snow and rain. Western trains were running from one to two hours jate.

BOSTON, Jan. 9-Robert P. Matches of New York after testifying again today before the special grand jury which is considering evidence involved in the removal of Joseph C. Pelletier

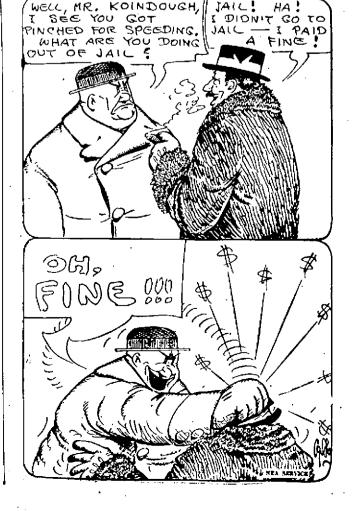
in the removal of Joseph C. Pelletier as district attorney of Suffolk county, began his return to Allanta, Ga., where he is a federal prisongr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Assistant District Attorney Perora decided today on further preliminary questioning of witnesses of the robbery of Mrs. Irene Scheelikopf of \$400,000 worth of Jewalry at a New Year's party, and as a result, grand Jury proceedings scheduled to begin during the morning were delayed. delayed.

### FIELD IN \$20,0000

To county treasurer. 2,108,00
To city and town treasurer. 38,550.85
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To officers of cities and towns 1,278,57
To witnesses, and commitments by county. 2,672.81
To clerk of superior court. 5,012.00
To depositors in criminal cases 23,575.00
Tenders in civil cases. 1,100
To plaintiffs in small claims 1,810.41

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









### **DRAWLUNNIES**

Drawings by Bill Holman Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture

Verses by Hal Cochran

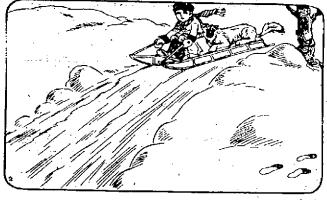


This uniformed conductor man Rides round on trains all day. He lakes your ticket; then he sees You safely on your way.

### Jack Daw on Icicle Isle. Chapter 1



Jack Daw trudged for many miles through great banks of snow. He was on his way to the biggest and bighest consting hill in the world. Finally he came to the foot of this hill, and turning to his dog, Plip, he said, "You pull the sled up, old fellow, and we will have a wonderful coast."



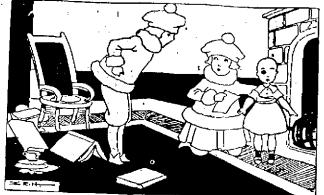
Flip always seemed to know what his little master was saying. He barked and grabbed hold of the sled rope and started climbing. lack followed on foot. After a long hard trip, the top of the hill was reached. Jack looked around him and then said, "Now we will slide back down."



He got his sled all set for the ride and scrambled on. Then he motioned for Flip to join him and the dog nestled down behind Jack. "Here we go!" slighted the little adventurer, as he gave the sled a start. In an instant they were on their way. Faster and faster went the little\_sled.\_ (Continued.) TRALIS TO AND FROM BOSTON

### Adventures of The Twins

MARGERY'S CHRISTMAS



"OH, LOOK AT THIS POOR THING!" WHISPERED NANCY.

"OH, LOOK AT THIS POOR THING!" WHISPERED NANCY.

Something queer must have happened, to be sire. For when Nancy and Nick went to get the note to Santa Claus out of Margery Martin's chiminory, there wasn't any there!

"I'll bet you Tweekanose has get it and run off with It." said Nancy. "He's so mean?"

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"I'll bet you he has, too!" agreed Nick. "Well, we'll have to go to Gnomeland after him and get it back. Pertups the Brownios will help us. Come along, we'll have to hurry."

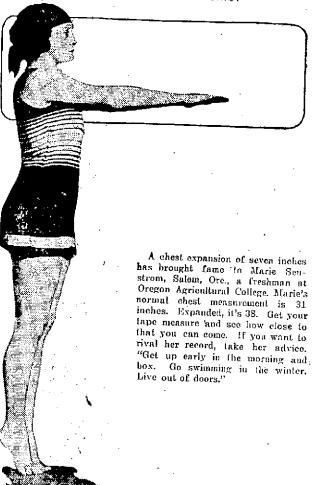
The Twins were sidding down the water spout (afthough they could cashly have jumped off the roof in their Magical Shoos) when suddenly a shade was drawn up and they could see inside a room where people were moving about. Then was a man and aurse, and on the bed lay a little girl, her golden curls tossed over the plllow.

"That's Margery!" whispered Nancy, "And that's why there isn't any note. She's sick and she can't write. That's the doctor,"

"I tell you what let's do," said Nick, "Let's write one for her."

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BABES IN THE SENATORIAL WOODS When Senator-elect Clurence C. Dill (right) of Washington takes his seat Murch 4, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi will relinquish his title of the "baby of the senate." Senator Dill is 38 and Senator Harrison 41. .



QUITS

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Middlesex, Sr. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the eatatio of Alfred Davis, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to Rose Davis, widow of said deceased, alleged in the neithfun hereinafter mentioned to be an insame person.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and lestament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John J. Harvey, who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to him, the executor therein named.
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day, of January, A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show eause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sim, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to all more day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or defivering a copy of this citation to all theway may at least before said Court, in the first Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Middlesex, sa, Probate Court.

sand nine hundred and twenty-three.

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Comminumenth of Massicharetts—

Middlesex, 58. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara B. Welch of Lowell, in said Courts.

Whereas, Fred Eugeno Blake, conservator of the property of said Clara B. Welch, has presented for allowance his account as such conservator.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of January. A. D. 1923, at nine octock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Witness, George F. Lawton, Equire.

First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

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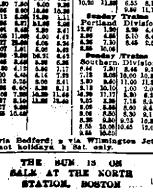
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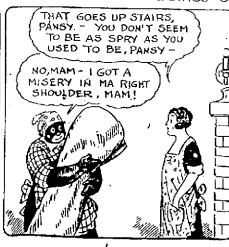


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### PICTURES OF THE FAR NORTH Charles E. Bunker is Now

Beauties of Canada Described in Mustrated Lecture at Auditorium

Winter and Summer Playgrounds-Big Game Hunting and Fishing

Snow flakes filled the air in Lowell last night as usual, but Lowell is used to snowstorms. The ravages of Old King Winter's latest brand had no terrors for a throng of men, women

King Winter's latest brand had no terrors for a throng of men, women and children eager to partake of the Lowell Fish and Game association's fine hospitality at the new Memorial Auditorium, where "City Night" festivities were conducted, thanks to the splendld sportsmen of the city and county, amiable hosts for the evening. While no records were broken, it can be safely stated that the attendance at the Auditorium hast evening was far beyont expectations. And those who braved the so-called elements and either walked to the entertainment or walted for the slow-moving electric cars, managed to get to the Auditorium in good season for the evening's excellent program of unusual offerings classed very high in entertainments featuring in particular the favorite



and wonderful haunts of eager travelers and sporting fraternities in lands close to the farthest north.

President C. B. Livingston of the Lowell Fish and Game association superintended the reception program in his usual splendtd style, with warm handshakes for all comers and greetings to many new guests of the great outdoor fraternity. Secretary Willis S. Holt, always a busy man in the greeting line, performed the work of usher all by himself, with much success. He were only his familiar sportsman's hadge denoting fame as a welkin-ringer in the halls of clean velkin-ringer in the halls of clean portsmanship and a devotion to the twelters in habitats of the wild and ame, and his interesting fraternal nistory needs no re-chronicling in this

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All comers were scated fairly early, but because of uncertain traffic conditions, the lights were not lowered for the opening of the first lecture and pictures until 8 p. m.

The chief entertainers aunounced by President Livingston, after the latter outlined the evening's gratuitous/program and solicited everybody, to Join the local sportsmen's association and help along its good work, were Mr. L. O. Armstrong, veteran explorer, trapper and fisherman, well known in Canada and the U.S.A., and Danfel Mac-Key, another noted explorer and elever illustrator of the famous French river district as well as proprietor of the International Sportsmen's camps in Canada.

### FINAL PAPERS PASSED

Sole Owner of the George

Final legal papers in the Charles E. Bunker purchase of the valuable Geprge real estate property at Thornell William of the Charles of the valuable and Chelmefurd street, formerly owned by the Boston & Maine rall-road, were passed yesterday when official records were filed in the registrar's offices.

ncial records were flied in the registrar's offices.

Mr. Bunker is now the sole owner of the extensive piece of Inud and buildings thereon. He has not yet decided what to do with the property, but it will not remain idle much longer, according to Brother Bunker.

### LECTURES AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The State Normal school announce n series of ten lectures in the assembly hall of the school during the winter term. The general thems will be term. The general thems will be "Personal Development through Self-Expression." Most of these will be given at the regular lecture period for the school, which is Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock and all perons interested are cordially invited to be present.

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The lectures, the titles and dates are as follows:
Wednesday, January 17, 2.15 p. m., "The Place of Habit in Personal Davelopment," Dr. Lawrence A. Averill, State Normal school, Worcester.
Monday, Jan. 22, 2.15 p. m., "How I Learned to Draw," Edwin A. Hoadley, State Normal school, Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2.15 p. m., "The Habit of Good English," Hugh J. Moldoy, superintendent of schools, Lowell, Monday, Jan. 29, 2.15 p. m., "The Development of Skulls Physiologically Considered," William E. Riley, State Normal school, Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2.15 p. m., "The Development of Character as Related to Self-Expression," Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, advisory hoard, state department of education, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2.15 p. m., "The Values of Dramatics in Child Life," Miss Lotta Clark, Boston Normal school, Wednesday, March 7, 2.15 p. m., "The

school.
Wednesday, March 7, 2.15 p. m., "The Psychology of Succial Ablittes," Chester H. Stacey, superintendent of schools, Roylston, Shrewshury and West Boylston.
Wednesday, March 14, 2.15 p. m., "The Opportunities for Special Abilities," Prof. Frederick J. Allen, bureau of vocational guidance, flarvard university.

### LIGHT DOCKET IN THE DISTRICT COURT

It took approximately at minutes to dispose of this morning's docket in the district court, but in that short space of time, \$390 in fines was collected. The offenders were Felix Mielkowski and laurent level, each plending guilty to illegat keeping and paying fines of \$100 cuch. Both men were arrested on the complaint of Sergt. Michael H. Winn of the liquor squad, will not be until the report is ready for presentation. Chairman McPadden said today the committee is making height of the storm last night.

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remarkably beautiful views of British Columbia scenies, where beauty and grandeer are the rule. The MacKay "voyage of discovery" took the delignied "City Night" guests up into great mountainous countries where one seamed beautiful views of scenery that even the Italian Alps could hardly surpass for strange heights and wonder piles of nature's peaks always covered with snow and hard to climb.

Exquisite views of sunsets on far northern trails, with attractive vafleys in the Banff region where summer vacationists paly tennis in the sinshine one day and climb snow-covered peaks the next-barcheaded always and tied together with ropes so as not to fall too far when attemplag to gain the highest peak and see how it feels to be above the clouds in reality and, like genuine modern Monte Christos, feel that the world is in one's grasp for the time being.

To put in words the actual glories of these Canadian vacation lands and sporting habitats, would take a nuster pen. Suffice to say that few men have seen and accurately pictured many of the most noted wonders that

call men and women each year to the northlands for glamorous recreation. Such vacations pay great dividends. Nothing is more invigorating than days in the open. It is hard to conceive of an exhibitation comparable to that of breathing the winter air and tramping the winter snows such as those in Canada, as outlined in some of the moving pictures exhibited last evening.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



### TO MAKE PARTIAL REPORT HANLEY BACK FROM

Committee on Ordinances Keeping in Mind Suggestions of Mayor Donovan

ordinances to be adopted this year, will be submitted to the city council he special committee on ordinances,



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# LIQUOR AND VICE SQUADS **EXPENSE IS**

Mayor Donovan Will Not Make Any Recommendations at Present

Mayor John J. Donovan will make no recommendation to the superintendent of police relative to the size of the liquor and vice squads until he has had more time to study the matter, he stated today.

Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson said he has nothing for publication relative to the squad or any decrease or increase in its personnel.

It is expected Mayor Donovan will have something to give out in relation to the squad before long, inasmuch as he came out flat-footdly for strict enforcement of the liquor and vice laws

ne came out int-footedly for strict ein-forcement of the liquor and vice laws in an address delivered before the Ru-lary club yesterday at which thus he spoke in favor of increasing the size of the squads that specialize in this part of police work.

### TWO EX-NAVY MEN RE-ENLISTED TODAY

Two ex-navy men, Paul E. Mansfield of 966 Middlesex street and John Targ of 73 West Third street, re-onlisted in the ranks at the local recruiting sta-tion yesterday afternoon and were sent tion yesterday afternoon and were sent to Newport, R. I., where they will re-coive their assignments. Mansfeld was honorably discharged from the service at the expiration of a four-year term last year, white Targ com-pleted a three-year enlistment in June 1922.

1922.

Joseph D. Albitts of 41 Ward street, was the third man enlisted at the local station yesterday. He signed for four years and will experience his first term of service.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank L. Durgin and Miss Sarah Agnow were married January 8 at the Immaculate Conception rectory by the pastor, Very Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.I. Miss Mory Molloy was bridesmaid, white the best man was Mr. James E. Molloy.

### **PROHIBITIVE** Commission

Branch Offices for Motor Vehicle Registration

If Branchi Offices Are to Be Opened Lowell Will Be Included

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 10.—
Declaring that the enormous expense
of establishing branch offices for the
registration of motor vehicles in this
state probabits such a procedure the
special commission created by the
previous legislature to investigate the
advisability and cost of establishing
such offices filed its report with the
clerk of the house of representatives
today.

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The commission also recommends that the registry office be transferred from its present location on Commonwealth pler in Boston to a central location in the city; that the jurat be removed from applications and that inspectors and investigators of the registry be permitted to handle applications for transfer or registrations.

The commission declares that the each city and town in the state would amount to \$55,528 and with a registration office in each city and town in the state would amount to \$55,528 and with a registration office in each county the annual epst would be \$47,068.

If branch offices are to be opened in selected centres of population, however, the commission believes that Springfield, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, "Lawrence. Worcester or Pittssleid would be invertible locations. Bills to carry into effect the recommendations were filed with the report and will be heard later by the committee on highways and motor vehicles of both branches.

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# JANUARY MEETING

The executive committee of the Bart-lett Training School Farent-Teachers' association has decided to omit its January meeting. This meeting was to have been in the acture of a New Year's reception to the officers and teachers. Considerable tilness among both has been the cause for the de-cision to omit it. SUN BREVITIES

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Fire and Bability insurance. Danie. J. D'Erlen, Wyman's Exchange. Rogers Hall school reopened for the winter term yesterday, following-annual Christmas holidays.

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and daughter, Helene, formerly of Belvidere, have re-turned to their home in Thompson-

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Measure Would Repeal Most of the Labor Laws Obtained After Years of Bitter Struggle—Labor Circles Throughout the State Are Up in Arms

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE Boston, Jan. 10.—
Eabor circles were up in arms in Massachusetts today with the filing of a bill in the senate by Michael J. O'Shea, a Worcester hewspaperman, repealing most of the labor haws which have been obtained after a half-century of fighting on Beacon hill.

In place of 180 sections of the general laws O'Shea would substitute a bill of several sections to "establish an industrial commission in the com-

monwealth of Massachusetts and to

### PRES. HARDING ORDERS IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. TROOPS

Action Recalling Forces From Rhine Follows Notification From France That She Intended to Proceed With Occupation of Ruhr Valley-Immediate Movement to Bremen or Antwerp For Embarkation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American troops were ordered home from the Rhine today by President Harding. No official explanation was fortheoming, but it was understood to have followed notification from France that she intended to proceed with occupation of the Ruhr valley, despite definite knowledge that withdrawai of the American troops would be ordered if she did so.

The acider contemplates immediate movement of the troops to Bremen or

TROOPS READY

### 120,000 FRENCH FOR ORDER TO "GO AHEAD"

Associated Press.)-The French Rhine flotilla stationed at Mayence will move to Duesseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg tonight.

### British Grant Permission

LONDON, Jan. 10. (By the Associated Press.)—The British government has granted France permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

Germany Notified of Advance.

Press) France's assumption of the Rubr coal control is announced for to-morrow in a note delivered by the French government to Germany today.

Nine Divisions to Move

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10 (by the Associated Press).—Morning newspapers seert that nine divisions comprising 129,000 men will participate in the French Ruhr movement. German rall-way authorities, it is announced, have receivegy-orders to hold 73 military trains in readiness.

It is said here that the French will occupy the railways, bridges and viaducts as well as the mines and manuformal continued to Page Six Nine Divisions to Move

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JUDGE TENNEY DEAD vering his measage.

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PARIS. Jan. 10.—(By the Associated liamstown fellowing six weeks times)

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# WORCESTER NEWSPAPERMAN FILES Danger Lurking in Antiquated Fire BOULEVARD Alarm System Demonstrated at Early Morning Fire

### **BILL AIMS AT** GREATER LOWELL

Annexation Measure Intro-\$20,000 Fire Loss in Chelms-Col. Forbes Exonerates All duced in Legislature by Rep. Henry Achin Today

Commission of Seven Would Be Appointed By Mayor and City Council

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Jan. 10.—Representative Heary Achin, Jr., of Lowell today fled a bilt in the legislature, which would establish a Greater Lowell commission to conduct an investigation of the proposition to extend the area of the city by annexation from any town or towns adjacent to it. The bill is entitled, a bill "to provide for an investigation to extend the area Cantinued to Page 12

Anti-Rabies Treatment All the Rage for Lowell Dogs

Scores of mangy dawgs, household fluffs" and canines of unknown names nd breeds as well as favorite fancy gistered slock that wear blue rib-ous on parade and win 'em enaity all hous on parade and win 'en casily all along the Lowell Kennel club chain gangs, are getting new vaccination treatments these days and feel quite put out about it when Jahbed with one of Dr. W. S. Eaton's little enti-rables fluid injectors.

Because of the mad dog scares in Lowell and vicinity of recent note, and with three boys given similar treatment only the other day by city physi-

# **58**%

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of the money saved by the people of Lowell is on deposit in these Six Mutual Savings Banks of Lowell.

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and every dollar of it safe and at work for

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Total Resources Over Forty Million Dollars

# OLD SYSTEM

ford Street Garage Sounds Warning

Fire Chief Saunders Says Dr. Brides Resigns Immedi-Wires in Main Cable Are Old and Rotten

The crisis in the dangerous condi-tion of Lowell's antiquated fire alarm system came early this morning when two attempts to send in an alarm over the circuit of Box 32, at Chelmsford



he Vim service station and garage a 11 Cheimsford street, had made such eadway that the department was un-continued to Page Serven

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight,

### THE Christmas Club

At this bank is for the convenience of all the peopleto teach Thrift and to acquire the habit of Saving a little of their income each week.

A Book for Everybody.



204 MERRIMACK ST.

### **BRIDES CLEARED** FAILS IN CRISIS OF ALL CHARGES

Involved in Veterans' Bureau Controversy

ately After Decision-Herbert Acting Director

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-- Dr. Arthur E. Brides, former Yale football start and coach, was cleared of all charges against his coadact as head of the New England branch of the United States Veterans' Bureau today. Immediately after Col. Charles R. Forbes, national director of the hurau, hall and Continued to Page 51s.

Like Edward F. Samders of the portant. As to the need of four new pleces for same two tractors and two triple combination pumps to samicise and also for permission and money to appoint another district or deputy. At present there are three district chiefs. Chiefs Saulivan, Crowled and Important the department of the hurau, hall and continued to Page 51s.

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and four-tunner pungs with bells land four-tunner pungs with bells land of Lawell's letter carriers caming today, in a final altemp ake all deliveries and get back

Mail delivery service in Lowell and Mail delivery service in Lowell and suburbs is badly hundrapped because of severe snow blockades and lack of open transportation routes, in many Continued to Page Eleven

N. V. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Exchanges \$096,000,000; balances, \$55,000,000. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Exchanges, \$02, 000,000; balances, \$17,000,000. Associate hall, Miner-Poyle's, tonight

# Correction

items in Cherry & Webb Co.'s advertisement in last night's Sun were misquoted. The copy should have read as follows:

Clearance of

### SKIRTS

Prunella Stripes, Velour Worth up to

**\$3**, **\$4**, **\$5**, **\$6.50** 

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Greatest Reductions in the History of Our Store.

Cherry & Webb Co.

Chelmsford Street Garage Fire

Cheimsford Street Garage Fire Completely Destroyed About 25 Machines

Several of the cars burned were uninqued. Is your car insured against fire?

It does not pay to be without complete protection.

Complete automobile protection is offered you at a minimum cost by the Salem Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Place your insurance NOW with its local agents.

CANTON, RYAN & CO.
Appleton Hank Building
Every Known Form of Insurance
Telephene 6428

# **ISOLATED**

With Scarcely 24 Hours' Supply of Coal Available, City Men Are Digging Out Roadway to Allow Coal Trucks to Carry Fuel Needed to Keep Big Boilers in Operation

With scarcely more than one day's supply of coal in the bunkers and entirely isolated and cut off from all vehicular transportation because of the heavy snow, the Lowell water works is anxiously watching the work of large gangs of city men who are opening up the houlevarid as far as the pumping station so that road may be trucked there to keep the great hoilers in operation.

There is every reason to believe that relief will come in time, but until the road is clear enough for heavy trucks!

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Following a conference with the city conferred with Maurice 2. McCormick, manager of the local division of the road is clear enough for heavy trucks!

### CHIEF WILL ASK FOR NEW DEPUTY AND FOUR NEW PIECES OF MOTOR FIRE APPARATUS

### To Call Strikes in Textile Centers

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 10, The United Textile Workers of America have decided to attempt to obtain a wage increase for mill workers "all along the line" President Thomas F. McMahon announced here today. The advance to be asked, he indicated, will be 29 per cent. Decision to strike will rest with organizations in each center, but he said he was authorized by the executive council of the U. T. W. to declare the strikes in effect when he thought the time opportune.

### Klansman Given Year at Hard Labor

LHLLINGTON, N. C., Jan. 10.-A sentence of 12 months at hard labor was imposed on Mark Moore, a Hartnett county resident, on conviction of conspiracy and frespass, after Ira M. Faircloth, a farmer neighbor, had testilied Moore entered his house at night in a white robe and hood and warned him against utternuces derogatory to the K. K. K. Faircloth told the court he stuck a pistol in Moore's stomach when he approached his bed and forced him to remove the robe and mask. said he saw other masked figures in front of the house but could not

### Demands Recall of Roland W. Boyden

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Recall of Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial American representative on the reparations commission, was demanded today in the senate by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri. "An unofficial representative is an unofficial meddler," declared Senator Reed, who added that such a representative was capable of doing as much harm as an official spokesman.

### Guard Boston Churches Against Attack

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-Superintendent of Police Crowley today issued orders' to division commanders to keep close watch over churches to prevent any attempted damage. His action, he said, was the result of Checks, Camel's Hair threats against several churches which had been reported to him. Whether officers would be kept on guard at church buildings was optional with division commanders, the superintendent said,

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### **GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Interesting Reports Read at Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury—Report of Treasurer Shows Finances to Be in Excellent Condition

outlined today in annual reports of the past year's activities just issued. The reports were read and approved. Miss May C. McNevin's report az the past year's activities just issued. The reports were read and approved at the annual meeting of the guild, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, and showed that all work attempted during the year had been highly successful in accomplishment and the funances of the guild were in excellent condition. The officers of the guild are: Presidents, Miss Bertha M. Abbott and Mrs. E. B. Carney; secretary, Mrs. Leroy Parchert; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Murkland.

Murkland.
It was announced that the suburban activities of the guild have taken a decided spurt since the purchase of a coupe for the use of the nurse who takes care of the outlying districts. The Chelmsfords, Dracut, Kenwood and Brookside are visited regularly. Mrs. Mary Kenney is the very efficient district nurse.

Mary Nonney is the very entirent district nurse.

Mrs. Murkland's financial report showed a balance on hand of \$2200.

The large receipts and expenditures showed the valume of work carried on by the guild. December was a banner month, no babies mader the care of the guild having died during that month.

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Horace Morrison, secretary of the Boston Health league, was the afternoon speaker and gave an excellent report upon health matters, including the presentation of surveys and studies of medical work in factories.



ANOTHER LIFE SAVED

Consumption at the Critical Age
When Su Many Girls Go Into a Beeline. This dir! Wus Restored to
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MRS. JACKSON'S LETTER

Mr. H. J. Allea:

Dear Sir: —Your Lung Healer haw restored my 11-year-old niece to perfect health from the verge of constinution. She had a severe cough all last winter, which, in spite of all we could do for her, seemed to take a stronger hold. She began to fade and lose her appetite and strength and to grow thin and pale. Every breath of rold air caused severe coughing. Her lungs became sore and palmed her a great deal, and she coughed up great humps of phlegm. We sent her to the country for the summer, but she seemed no better this fall. As her father died of consumption, we believed she was in the grip of the dread disease. Hearing of the wonderful work of Allen's Lung from the sent her to the country for the summer, but she seemed no letter this fall. As her father died of consumption, we believed she was in the grip of the dread disease. Hearing of the wonderful work of Allen's Lung from the grip of the dread disease. Hearing of the wonderful work of Allen's Lung from the grip of the dread disease. Hearing of the wonderful work of Allen's Lung from the grip of the dread disease. Hearing of the wonderful work of Allen's Lung of the wonderful work of

MRS, CLARA JACKSON, 107 Wyman St., West Lynn. | Total

This letter was written 12 years ago, dithis girl is now the strong healthy. nd this girl is now the stron mother of several beautiful children.

Sold in Lowell by A. W. Pows' and Co., L. R. Brunelle, H. R. Campbell, Lowell Pharmacy, J. J. Brown, Wm. H. Noonan, T. C. Walker, Fred Howard, P. H. Butler.—Adv.

### Uric Acid?

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Just because you start the day worried and thred, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Bo strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatle pains, aching hack or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

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We want to prove The Williams Treatment gets results in Riseumatism, Kidney irritation, bladder weakness and all allments caused by excessive stubborn.

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uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn.

If you send this notice with your name and address we will give you an \$85 cent bottlo (\$2 doses) free. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, acking, ctc., to the Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. AA-248, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and we will mail you by parcel post one regular \$5 cent bottle all charges prevail. Only one free bottle will be tent to the same person, address, or family,—Adv.

and year out by that splendid public other disease conditions. Mental clin-health charity—the Lowell Guild—is ics and their operation, including that

superintendent of nurses, was also in-teresting. She reported that conferences had been held during the yea with Dr. Warren Sherman, Dr. Edward Tabor and Dr. Theodore Stamps in charge. These physicians did splendill work for the guild, the report showed. Guild nurses made 29,343 visits during the year. Co-operation is the success of public health nursing, the superintendent said.

The official reports of the guild work for 1922 were as follows:

District Report

Total cases carried for year, Metropolitan cases from 1921 New Metropolitan cases

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Superintendent of Lowell Guild.

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Fronchitis

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The blessings of good digostion are appreciated most by sufferors from indigestion. To them is "L.F." Alwood's Medicina itself a blessing. It sweetens the atomach, suited fligestion by stimulating production of digostive fluids and secretion of bile, slirs a sluggish liver, promotes thorough climination of poisonous wastes, and gives these organs healthy tone. cent a dose. All dealers. "L. F." MEDICINE

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Which is Simple and Stable

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Those "modern" detectors and amplifiers used in our radio sets are due for the disearch, only two or three years after they had gained such widespread popularity.

And in their stead comes another tube, easier to construct—and therefore cheaper—and with exceeding advantages ever the former type. It is the Invention of Harold P. Dohlo, chief engineer of the Connecticut Telephone and Electric company at Meriden.

The new tube is so constructed, says Donle, as to eliminate interference and a plain circuit as its predecessor does in a highly sensitive regenerative circuit.

RADIO BROADCASTS

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Through this ionization, Donie explains, he has been able to produce high sensitivity and yet control its oscillations so that it will not interfere with incoming radie waves. This corrects the trouble given by a regenerative circuit when extreme sensitivity is sought. Distortion arises in the older set, particularly on receiving voice and music, when critical adjustment is made.

"On the other hand," says Donie, "the new tube creates no noticeable

### KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

Back Hurts or Bothers, Also Take a Little Salts

Most finks forget that the kidneys Most fibts forget that the kidneys, like the lowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need al flushing occasionally, else we have backnehe and dull misery in the kidney region, severa headaches, rheumatic twinges, torput liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

All sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a bublespoonful in a glass of water before before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon judee, combined with lithia, and is intended to hush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer intiate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

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TUBES ARE OLD distortion, and as it does not oscillate over its useful range, it cannot create any interference with other receivers, cent transatiantic tests, in which 316 "As a detector, this tube is ramarkably sensitive, its adjustment is simple and it is absolutely stable in operation."

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STATION WGY, SCHENEGTADY 6 p. m.--Produce and stock market motations; news bulletins.

STATION KOKA, PITTSBURGH 6.15 p. m.—Concert program.
7.13 p. m.—News. Letters from farm
7.13 p. m.—Bews. Letters from farm
7.13 p. m.—Bedtime story. Summary
7 the New York stock exchange.
8 p. m.—Radio talk.
8.30 p. m.—Concert program.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO
(Central Time)
S p. m.—Concert program as announced by radiophone.
3 p. m.—News and sports, special features.

STATION WIN NEWARK t p. m.-Closing prices on stocks and

### OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

activity. It also helps neutralize the section in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent Lithia water drink which everyloady should lake now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says hells to so fad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year—Adv.

Ridneys cause backache? No! List then the scans of back or joints, sprains, sore mustage, staint, and the plack and instantly the sore of back or joints, sprains, sore mustage, staint, and the plack and instantly the sore intended and cold. St. Jacobis Oll. Rub it right on your paint back and instantly the sore ness, stiffness and lameness disappear. It is applied you'll wender what became of the backache or lumbage pain, neadaches, congestion, pleuristy, the congestion, pleuristy, the congestion, pleuristy, the plack and instantly list and the clear (it may prevent presumers, stiffness and lameness disappear. It is applied you'll wender what became of the backache or lumbage pain, and the plack and instantly the sore ness, stiffness and lameness disappear. It is applied you'll wender what became of the backache or lumbage pain, and the plack and instantly the sore ness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Better them a mustard plaster that the backache is caused by lumbage, pentratic of the chest (it may prevent p

bonds, grain, coffee and Sugar. 4.05 p. m.—"Fashtons." 5.30 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

### NOW FOR TWO-WAY TALK ACROSS OCEAN Now for two-way amateur communi-

cation between Europe and America! The remarkable success of the re-American amateurs succeeded in get-French "hams" were heard here, has

test.

So far a number of complete messures have been sent across the Atlantic by amateurs. Double communication between selected stations on each continent, it is believed, will make the A.R.R.L. transatiantic tests a complete success.



By means of a simple radio inve on, Rernays Johnson, radio engine mine, submarine and similar acci-dents. He is shown above with the transmitting apparatus, with which an entombed miner or a sailer trapped in a sunken submaring the work of his rescuera.

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lieves sore throat, bronchits, tonsil lits, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neural sia, headaches, consestion, pleurisy theumatism, lumbago, pains and ache-



### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Christic comedy, "Twas Byer Thus." The Rialto News review rounds out the program completely.

THE STRAND

The perfect "wamp" is the little which should be bestowed upon Faultane tte Duval, the propraed of the "Nore" picture which is being shown all this week at the Strand. No more fluished piece of acting has ever been seen or any screen or stage, the exceptional beauty and panther-like grace of the sceptional beauty and panther-like grace of the scentered from the simp sort to the finding the intellectual assendancy over mere man it is small would be find the first proceeded flager.

BIALTO CHIENTER Relay league to arrange for the first amateur transatiantic conversation by radio. This final test will be made some time this month.

At that time, anateurs will be asked to maintain "quiet afr" so that the stations chosen for the frans. It is stations chosen for the frans. Attantic conversation will have no interference. The best transmitting and france of the frans. Attantic conversation will have no interference. The best transmitting and receiving stations on other side of the frans. The feature introduced Grace many years. Whichen & McShane bring and france conversation will have no interference. The best transmitting and receiving stations on other side of the frans. The feature introduced Grace many years. Whichen & McShane bring frank their decimal france of the frans. Attantic conversation will have no interference. The best transmitting and receiving stations on other side of the frank fr

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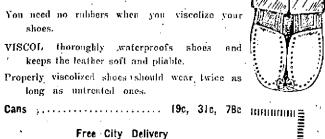
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VICTIM IN \$250,000 GEM THEFT

Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, prominent Bullalo matron, is shown here wearing the beautiful pearl and diamond lavalliere stoten after a New Year party in a New York City apartment.

### Explosion Kills Five Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10.-Enlering the pit in the face of a warning that it was dangerous, five miners met death in Dolomite mine No. 1, of the Woodward Iron Co., near here, early this morning in a gas explosion. .The men were killed outright, according to reports to newspapers. Four of the miners were negroes and the fifth, W. E. Lewis, white. Dolomite No. 1 is about two miles from Dolomite No. 3 where ninety miners were killed last November in a dust explosion and is part of the same seam of coal worked by the Woodward Co.

### Turks' Decision on Greek Patriarch

LAUSANNE, Jan. 10.- (By the Associated Press) -- Ismet Pasha informed the Near East conference today that Turkey would agree to the Greek patriarch remaining in Constantinople on condition that he be deprived of all administrative and civil functions.

### SAUNDERS THURSDAY VALUES

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10 lb. bag salt.... 27¢ doz. ...... 43¢ Green POTATOES Mountain Green 25c Pk. 15-` Lb. Peck

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### CLUB MEMBERS WILL ATTEND BOSTON RALLY

A large delegation of members of the Glus' City club will attend the manual rally of the State league to be held Saturday, Jan. 27, in Boston. held Saturday, Jan. 27, in Boston. This is the only time in the year when girls from all the clubs in the Massa-chasetts league gather for a big get-logether at state headquarters. A very interesting program has been planned, opening with tea in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. It is expected that several members of the women's advisory committee of the above are visory committee of the club also will ittend.

president's committee meeting will be followed by a banquet at Hotel Westminster at 6 o'clock. On Sunday, a vacation house reunion will be held at Hodeliffe college at 2.30 p. m. The local delegation will be in charge of Miss Alto Sullivan, secretary of the Lowell branch.

### **FUNERALS**

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HILLERY—The tuneral of Cornelius Hillery took place this morning at \$30 webset from the chapel of Undertikers alones P. O'Donnell & Sons, and was larged properties of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the co

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### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

COBURN—Died in this city Jan. 2, at 127 Sixth street, Mrs. Jennie E. Cabura, aged 18 years, 10 months and 12 days. Fuperal services will be held at 127 Sixth street on Friday Afterneon at 2,30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck in charge.

Director John A. Weinbeck in charge will be sons. State of the New England Denconess bospital. Brook-tine, Mrs. Sarah J. (Kelley) Murray. Widow of Frank J. Murray. The funeral will take piace Thursday morning at S o'clock from her home, 155 Mt. Hope street. A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. The burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Bridges will take place Fulday morning from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Arthur Gingras, 200 Stallen street, Draett, at S o'clock. Funeral mass will be sung at St. Loufs' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place follow, Funeral mass will be sung at St. Loufs' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's centerly. Undertakers Higgins Bros. In charge.

etery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. In charge, HAMMEMSLEY—Died January 19, Patrick I. Haumbersley. Fujeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from his fate home, 29 Harrison street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the homeastic Conception church, time to be announced later. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The hineral arrangements will be highare in St. Patrick's cemetery. The hineral arrangements will be highare of Undertakers M. H. McDobough Sons.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED

Well Known Lowell Man Dies at Winter Home in Florida

Lowell filends of Hugh Ferguson, vell known botel builder and propriclar and owner of valuable real estate in the north and south, with a host of friendships scattered over many elimes, were saddened this morning to learn of the audden death of the active Lowell man at his beautiful winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Fergusen had been ill with

pneumonia but two days, and although everything was done to relieve summoned to his bedside soon after amouncement was made of the illness, all efforts to save his life were fu-tile. Mr. a suson was 34 years old. Born in fax, England, Mr. Fer-guson can, to the United States about 40 years ago, settling in Pitch-



### IRREGULARITY IN **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

plications for membership were

### INSPECTION OF NEW THEATRE

Pairons of the Merrimack Square theatre will have an opportunity to inspect if theroughly at a reception to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock on opening night, next Monday ovening. The new theatre is one of the most heautiful in New England and will prove a marvel of the designer's art to all who visit it.

A new 30,000 Hope-Jones 10-unit origan is one of the new features of the new theatre and it is the plan of the management to give a musical program as part of each performance.

### LOWELL MAN WINS IN SALES CONTEST

Hudson' and fissex automobiles—was recently brought to a close with George A. Garmon of this city captur-ing third prize. This contest was opened to all Hudson and Essex sales-men in New England and lasted a days. Mr. Garmon's prize was a sli-ver cigaret case inlaid with gold.

CARD OF THANKS

### HALF PRICE SALE OF

INFANTS' KNITTED WEAR Second Floor

# HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

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# THURSDAY SPECIALS

### COAT AND SUIT SECTION

To Close-10 PARTY DRESSES, taffela and | BETTY WALES DRESSES, of fine navy blue georgelle, in light blue, green, lavender, 16 to 20. Thursday Special .......\$7.98. Close-13 FUR TRIMMED SUITS, brown,

taupe, navy blue, sizes 10 to 40; values to \$45. Thursday Special .......\$15

TWEED KNICKERS, made in swart, full models, sizes 21 to 30. Thursday Special, \$2.98

French serge and Poiret (will, made in a variety of smart styles, sizes 14 to 38; values to \$19.75. Thursday Special.....\$8.95

WINTER COATS, brown, navy, fully lined, some 

### **SMALLWARES**

Sweater Buttons, green, gray, dark red. Thursday Special, 5e Card

Blanket Binding, blue or white, two inches wide. Thursday Special ......10 Yards 15c Sta-Rite Bone Hair Pins, all sizes; 25c value. Thursday Special, pkg. .............10c Darning Cotton, white and colors. Thursday Special,

5 Spools 10c Golden Glow Yarn, one ounce skeins, in odd colors; 19e val Thursday Special .....12c Lingerie Tape, pink, blue, white; 10c val. Thursday Special, 60 Sanitary Belts, odd sizes. Thurs-Gainsborough Halr Nets, single

mesh, every one perfect; 10e. value. Thursday Special,

- STREET FLOOR

### SHOE SECTION

Men's Rubbers, narrow or wide toes, all first quality, sizes 9 to 11: \$1.25 value. Thursday Men's Shoes, black or fan, Eng-

lish and wide toes, all Goodyear welts, sizes 9 to 11; values, Thursday Special \$1.98 Women's Felt Slippers, with soft leather soles, all sizes and a variety of colors. Thursday Special ...... 55c

Women's Storm Rubbers, with all style heels and toes, sizes 21/2 to 8; \$1 value. Thursday Spe-

Children's Felt Slippers, broken sizes. Thursday Special ... 25c Girls' Shoes, of black calfskin, lace or button style, with Goodyear sewed soles, sizes 8 to 11. Thursday Special, \$1.29

Women's House Silppers, strap style, made of vici kid, medium round toes, rubber beels, sizes 4 to S. Thursday Special, 98c BASEMENT

### CORSET SECTION

White Brassieres, trimmed with pretty hamburg or lace, sizes 34 to 44; 50c yalne. Thursday Special ......390

Elastic Girdles, in topless and long skirt models, pink only; values. Thursday Spe-Carsets, made of good pink con-.

fil. medium bust, long skirf, spoon front, elastic inserts in back, sizes 24 to 30; \$2 value. Thursday Special 1....\$1.39 SECOND FLOOR

### WAISTS, SWEATERS Fancy Georgette Waists, in

blue, black, brown, flesh, white. trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 36 to Thursday Special \$1.50
Pretty White Waists, made of fine dimity or voile, round or V neck, long steeves, lace and embroilery triaming, sizes 36 to H. Thursday Special .. 79c Slip-On Sweaters, brown, navy, green, in funcy lane and block weaves, all sizes. Thursday \$1.69 New Brushed Wool Vests, nice to wear under coats or suits. silver gray, black, heather. Thursday Special ....\$1.39 SECOND FLOOR

### HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,

white. Thursday Special, 230 Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn or linen, corners embroidered in white or colors, slightly counter soiled. Thursday Spe-STREET FLOOR

### JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS

Shopping Bags, of black patent leather, large size. Thursday Special ..... 49c

Belts, narrow widths, black and colors. Thursday Special, 9c, 3 for 25c

Coin Purses, made of leather, different sizes. Thursday Spe cial ...... 17c Fancy Bar Pins, set with col-

ored stones. Thursday Spe-Lingerie Clasps, in gold or silver. Thursday Special. . . 19c

Necklaces, of cut crystal heads, different colors. Thursday STREET FLOOR

### **NECKWEAR**

Organdle Vests, with rolled or Bramleigh collars and cuffs. Thursday Special .....25c

Bramleigh Ties, in all colors. Thursday Special ......15c STREET FLOOR

### TOILET GOODS SECTION

Lunch Kits, of black metal, place for vneuum bottle. Thursday Special ..... 49c Toilet Scaps, in different scents;

5c and 10c values. Thursday Special ..... 3c Doils, nicely dressed; 69e value.

Thursday Special ......39c White Huck Towels, with red borders. Thursday Special, 110 Chinese Baskets, fancy trimmings of tassels and Chinese Thursday Special, 25c Tooth Paste, imported brand,

### very cleansing, Thursday Spe STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY Women's Sport Hose, in green heather mixtures. Thursday

Special ...... 25c Women's Hose, samples, in sport heathers; \$1 and \$1.25 values.

Thursday Special .......69c Women's Silk and Wool Hose, in brown, green, blue heathers, all sizes; \$1.50 value. Thursday Special ............98c Children's Golf Hose, sizes 812, 9% only. Thursday Special ...... 25n

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

STREET FLOOR

Women's Union Suits, of medium weight wool, made with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length, sizes 36 to 44; \$3.25 and \$3.50 values. Thursday Special\* . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.35

Women's Vests and Drawers, of medium weight wool, all styles and sizes; . \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. Thursday Special, \$1.35 STREET FLOOR

### WOMEN'S WEAR SECTION

Citchen Aprons, large size, black and white or blue and white checks. Thursday Special, 33c

ong Flannelette Kimonos, of good quality, made with elasfie waist line or in loose line models, floral patterns, broken sizes: values to \$2. Thursday Special .....98c

Black Sateen Bloomers, out full, finished with ruffle at knee, reinforced piece, sizes 27 and 20. Thursday Special ...85c

tannelette Night Gowns, of extra warm, heavy quality, assorted pink and blue stripe patterns, made with double yoke, high neck with collar or V style, cut full, sizes 16 and 17. Thursday Special.... 95c

xira Size Flannelette Gowns, high or V neck, assorted pink and blue strines, sizes 18, 19, 20: \$1.50 value. Thursday Special ..... \$1.15

SECOND FLOOR

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR!

Babies' Shirts, silk and wool, in buith front or double breasted styles, sizes 3 mos. to 3 yrs; \$1.25 value. Thursday 

hildren's Nightgowns of warm pink or blue striped flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6. Thursday Spe-

Tannelette Rightgowns, sizes 8 to 14 years. Pink and blue striped patterns, made with double yokes back and front. \$1.25 value. Thursday Special

Babies' Rubber Pants, perfectly waterproof. Thursday Special

SECOND FLOOR

### GLOVES

Women's and Misses' Golf Gloves brown, gray with fancy stripes on wrists, \$1 value. Thursday Special ...... 59c

Sample Gloves and Mittens in wood, chamois, suede, silk. Black, white and colors. Women's and misses' sizes, values to \$1. Thursday Special ..... STREET FLOOR

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Brushed Wool Scarfs, brown and navy blue, \$1 value. Thursday Special ..... 690 Men's Leather Mittens with heavy

wool linings, \$1 and \$1.50 value, Thursday Special.. 69c Men's Wool Half Hose in black only, 30c value. Thursday Spe-

cial ...... 25e Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers for men, broken sizes, \$2 and \$2.50 values, Thursday Spe-

Men's Work Shirts of heavy gray flunnelette, copais a..... \$1 value. Thursday Special 79c

Men's Half Hose of lieuvy shaker wool; \$1 value. Thursday Spe-STREET FLOOR

### BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' CAPS, heavy all wool, made beinet style, all colors. Thursday Special ..... 39c BOYS' PAJAMAS, made of warm outing flannel, 

BOYS' OLIVER TWIST - SUITS, combination style, washable waists and trousers of corduroy, tweed or cossimere, sizes 3 to 8. We, the undersigned, desire publicly to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their acts of kinds and ends of high grade merness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. We despite the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow and we have a fine to the control of the contr Thursday Special ...... \$1

### RECOMMENDS THAT EMERGENCY EVIDENCE PROVES RENT LAWS BE CONTINUED

Special Commission on Necessaries of Atty. Gen. Coco Says Testi-Life Files Annual Report With Legislature Commission Believes Cost of Living Will Recede Report Also Deals With Housing Conditions and Coal Supply

in the last received loss that its percentage of the production received during the previous years.

4.—That the amount of livestock new being related in Massachuseits is not sufficient, to warrant 'the expension of the production.

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mony Shows Connection With Morehouse Outrages

Implicated in the Torture and Murder of Daniel and Richards

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stay and will not receile to anywhere the provided with the legislature today the special commission on the necessaries of life declares.

1.—The existing emergency rent laws should be continued, pointing out that the housing shortage is still a crying cell.

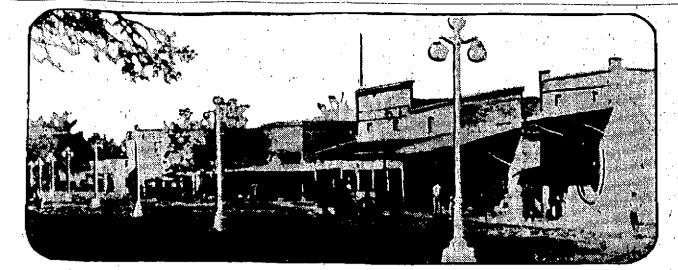
2.—That the cost of living will soon begin to descend and for many years will seek lower levels with only temporary halts in the decline.

3.—That since the resumption of anthractic mining on Sept. 11. New Empland has received less than its perfect tags of the production received during the provious years.

4.—That the amount of livestock now being raised in Massachusetts is not sufficient, to warrant the expensive experiment of establishing updating processory and the content of the coverage of the warrant the expensive experiment of establishing updating process of the contents of the overages of the overages of the production received to warrant the expensive experiment of establishing updating processory and the decline in the summer of 1920, when the elected in 1922 by the so-called period of secondary inflation, but it is the opinion of the commission believes that this is only a temperary reaction of the outrages in Morehuuse parish, the outrages in Morehuuse parish, the decline. In the Civil war prices for many years will reach lower fewels with only temperate and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards inst August, testimony of two witnesses yesterday was only a small part of the evidence. Simith, Henry J. Neevis and Thomas F. Richards widow of Th of the outrages in Morehuuse parism, be made to kidnau her and federal the state was ready today to adduce agents are guarding her home.

further evidence to support charges by officials implicating the K.K.K. in the other without the state was ready today to adduce agents are guarding her home.

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EYES OF WHOLE NATION NOW GLUED ON THIS "MAIN STREET"

This forforn-looking "Main Street" of Mer Rouge, hitherto nuknown Louisiana country town, is the echter of interest of the whole United States following a state investigation, protected by militia machine guns, which uncovered two slayings and other outrages committed in a war of masked terrorists.

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# Califouxs Thursday Morning Specials Califouxs

### BOYS' DEPT.

First Floor

Boys' Heavy Mittens, teather or woolen; 75c value. Thursday Morning Price ..... 39¢

Boys' Sweaters, all wool, extra beavy shaker knit, roll collar, slip-on style, blue and brown; \$5.00 value. Thursday Morning Price ............\$3.45

Boys' Norfolk Suits, light and pants, lined, also reinforced seams, sizes 8 to 18; \$10.00 value. Thursday Morning Price ..... \$6.95

Boys' Flannel Blouses, grey and khaki; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Price ......79¢

Boys' Pola Caps, with enr-hips, heavy chinchilla, plush and velvet; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Price .......69¢

Boys' Long Overcoats, warm plaid or plain lining, dark shades only, sizes 8 to 17; also a few sheep lined coats; \$10.00 value. Thursday Morning Price ......\$6.95

Boys' Heavy Woolen Plaid Mackinaws, \$8.50 value. Thursday Morning Price .....\$5.95

### DRESS GOODS

First Floor

Regular \$1.29 Storm Serge-54 inches wide, all wool, sponged and shrunk, very popular for children's wear, in black, dark brown, navy, copen and grey. Thursday Morning Price, 89¢ Yard

Regular \$1.47 Crepe de Chine, all silk, 40 inches wide, good, firm weave, suitable for blouses, dresses, lingeric, etc., in flesh, pink, cotal, rose and

plum. Thursday Morning Price, Yard \$1.00 Regular \$2.47 Velour Coating, all wool, 56 inches wide, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, heavy, practical material for coats and wraps, in a pretty shade of navy. Thursday Morning Price, Yard, \$1.59

### MEN'S SHOP

First Floor

Men's Silk Ties, value \$1 each. Thursday Morning Price,
3 for \$1.00

Men's Cashmere Hose, in black, with gray toes and heels; 50c value. Thursday Morning Price ......3 for \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, in fine

stripes, with stiff cuffs, not all sizes, some extra large; values \$1.95 and \$2.45. Thursday Morning Price...\$1.29 Men's Shirts and Drawers, in

jersey rib, gray and ecru: value 75c. Thursday Morning Price ..... 59¢

Men's Sweaters, coat style, plain acck, all wool worsted, blue or brown; value \$7.50. Thurs-day Morning Price. \$4.95

### **GREY SHOPS**

Second Floor

Infants' Bathrobes.

1-3 Off Regular Prices

Children's Rompers and Creeners, in gingham and crepa regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Thursday Morning Price, 79¢

Novelty Weave Tuck-In Crib Blankets, 36x50; regular \$2.25 

Eureka Arden Double Blankets part wool, 30x40; regular \$2.25 value. Thursday Morning

Price ..... \$1.89 Flannelette Single Crib Blankets regular 39c value. Thursday

Morning Price ......25¢ Infants' Knitted Jackets, in white and pink or blue; regular \$1.29 value. Thursday

Morning Price .......98¢ Slip-On Sweaters and Jackets, slightly soiled, sizes 1 and 2. Thursday Morning Price,

\$1.49 and \$1.89 TOILET GOODS

First Floor

Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder, 25e value. Thursday Morning

Laco Castile Soap, 206 size. Thursday Morning Price,

Vantine Incense, large size cones and powder, rose, violet, pine, wisteria and sandalwood odors; 50g value. Thursday Morning

Price ..... 39¢ Taleum Powder, rose, violet and lilae odors, 50e value. Thurs

day Morning Price ..... 35¢

Imported Lemon Soap, 25e value. Thursday Morning Price, 18¢

### HOSIERY

First Floor

Glove Silk Hose, pointed heel, plain and dropstitch effects, fancy colored tops; regular price \$2.29. Thursday Morn ing Price .........\$1.89

Silk and Wool Full Fashioned Hose, some with fancy silk embroidered clox, also a few all wool; regular prices \$3.00 to \$3.75. Thursday Morning Price ..... \$2.69

Black Cotton and Wool Hose, a few grey; regular prices 49a and 59c. Thursday Morning Price ..... 256

# Buyers' Thursday 1/2 Price Specials

Thursday Morning We Will Sell (While They Last) The Articles Listed Here at One-Half Their Original Prices:

Ladies' \$2.00 All Wool Rib Sport Hose, with or without clocks.

50c President Suspenders. Buyers' Special ........ 25¢ \$2.00 Soft Cuff Shirts, Arrow, Yorke and other good brands. Ladies' \$1.65 Rib Top Thread Silk Hose. Buyers' Special, 83¢ Men's 50c Cashmere Hose, (ir regulars.) Special .....  $25\phi$ \$3.00 Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves. Special ..... \$1.50 \$3.00 Union Suits, sizes 46, 48, 50. Special ...... \$1.50 \$8.00 All Wool Heather Coat Sweaters. Special ..... \$4.00 Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Plaited Rib Top Hose. Special ..... 50¢ \$1.00 All Silk Neckwear. Special ...... 50¢

### BOYS' DEPT.

Children's \$12.00 Coats ..... Children's \$13.98 Coats ..... \$7.98 Youths' \$20.00 Coats ..... \$10.00 \$6.50 Maratex Skating Coats ...... \$3.25

# **Macartney's**

72 MERRIMACK STREET

### The CURTAIN SHOP

49c Figured Marquisette, fine quality, for panels and sun-doors, ruffled or straight cur-Thursday Morning Price, Yard ..... 39¢

39c Dotted Swiss Muslin, out from full pieces, all perfect. Thursday Morning Price

69c Boulevard Scrim Sash Curtains, made of heavy two-ply scrim, white only. Thursday Morning Price, Pair .... 49¢

\$1.25 Lace Curtains, with soiled

samples, two to five pair lots. Thursday Morning Price, \$2.49 Novelty Curtains, neatly hemstitched, trimmed

new one-inch wide laces.

Thursday Morning Price, Pair ....... \$1.95 \$3.50 Couch Covers, oriental designs and colorings; they are reversible, either side can be

used. Thursday

Prica ..... \$2.95 \$7.50 Rope Portieres, with heavy velour ropes and tassels, all wanted colors. Thursday Morning Price ..... \$5.25

### Linens and Domestics

Regular 69c Table Damask, made from oxtra good; quality mercerized linen finish cotton, in floral and conventional designs, cut from the full piece. Thursday Morning Price Regular 69c Extra Heavy Double Thread Bath Towels, lize 25x50,

Regular \$4.50 All Linen Napkins, warranted, all pure leish linen, in rose, autumn leaf, shamrock and snow-drop patterns

Thursday Morning Price, Dozen ..... Regular 98e Bates Colored Table Damask, warranted all fast col-

### MEN'S BARGAIN ANNEX

First Floor

All Leather Work Mitts, fleece lined, extra good quality; value \$1.00 and \$1.25. Thursday Morning Price ......50¢

First Floor

Chamois Suede Gloves, white,

Women's

**GLOVES** 

16-Button Length

beaver and gray; value 70c pair. Thursday Morning Price \_\_\_\_\_ 59¢ Women's One-Clasp Chamols Gloves, white and natural color; value \$2.25. Thursday

Morning Price ..... \$1.25 Children's Woolen Gloves, brown and blue; value 69c pair. Thursday Morning Price 49¢

### **RIBBONS** First Floor

5-Inch Moire and Brocade Rinbons, suitable for hair bows and sashes; value 59e yard Thursday Morning Price 25¢ 5-Inch Dresden Ribbon, pink and blue combinations; value 20c yard. Thursday Morning Price, Yard ......10c

### HANDKERCHIEFS First Floor

Men's Work Gloves, in cotton

day Morning Price,

jorsey, gray or brown. Thurs-

2 Pairs 25¢

Women's Plain Lawn Handkerchiefs, soft finish; regular 121/2c value. Thursday Morning Price ..... 3 fer 25¢ Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs,

with satin tape, borders; regular 19c value. Thursday Morning Price .....12%¢ Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, large size; regular 25c value. Thursday Morning Price....17¢, 3 for 50¢

### KNIT UNDERWEAR First Floor

Children's Vests and Drawers, value 59c. Thursday Morning

Women's Union Suits, many different styles; values up to \$3.00. Thursday Morning Price ...... \$1.00

The Lowell Opera House has been lessed by Al Lultringer for the resairfiler of this season. Mr. Luttrin-er also has an option on the lease for

ar also has an option on the lease for bott Season.

Mr. Luttringer is a well known figree in the theatrical-world and is runling two stock companies at the presit (free, on in the Empire Theatre Salem, and one in the Academy in averbill. It is his intention to put a first class stock company in owell with the best plays that can a secured, and for this reason he fit Salem last fight for New York. Langdon Barhyill, formerly with the trand theatre in New York, and also that the propose, will be manager, he assistant manager will be William Marion. The scenic artist will be r. H. H. Fish, one of the best in the energl manager and will give large-energl manager and will give large-

cente line. Mr. Luttringer will be eneral manager and will give large-r of his line and attention to the local company. Mr. Luttringer started

his theatrical exceet 25 years ago in the grand Opera House in San the GRACE CHURCH MEN'S CLUB MÉETING the several hundred men who were thing that will produce them. Our Berth, Arthur St. Hillare, John Barrett. J. Gilbert Hill, George H. Runels, A. D. Prancisco with the father of Oliver CLUB MÉETING the several hundred men who were thing that will produce them. Our Berth, Arthur St. Hillare, John Barrett. J. Gilbert Hill, George H. Runels, A. D. An excellently prepared and served and I have fath that, with the grow- ney, William Jones, Thomas C. Middle E. King, presidents Moroaco. Since then he has travelled all over the country, and hes appeared with Nanco O'Nolil. Florence Roberts, and Maude Adams. Ills stock companies have toured the whole of New England, meeting with great success. They are also busy during the nummer season, having appeared at Horshey Park, Pennsylvania, for the past two seasons.

The lobby of the Opera House will be decorated, as will the auditorium. The stage will be entirely cleaned up, and the seating arrangement of the house will, he changed to allow for a larger attendance.

contpany here January 22nd.

the several hundred men who were present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grace Charles being club was held last alight in the parlsh house, with a large attendance. No storm seems to the membership of this live-wire organization and it was not surprising that the supper tables were fine to the went held in the supper tables were more problem. The continued late, the supper tables were more problem. The continued late, the supper tables were fine to the membership of this live-wire organization and it was not surprising that the supper tables were into to large to care for the went into the supper tables. The Challenge of the went in the supper tables were into to large to care for the went into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The Challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables. The challenge of the supper tables were into the supper tables were into the supper tables. The tables were commended the supper tables were commended to the supper tables were tables. The tables were commended to the supper tables were tables were tables. The tables were tables were tables as were commended to the supper tables to the supper tables were tables. The tables were tables were tables were tables to the supper tables to the supper tables to the supper tables to the supper tables the supper tables.

ney, William Jones, Thomas C. Mooney and James St. Hillaire, Musical numbers were given by William South Charles Donobue, William Courser and John Gill. The affair was brought to a close with the serving of a buffer luncheon. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Charles A. Gallagher, Patrick F. Mahoney, John F. Hendricks, Thomas F. Kelley, John McCullough, Martin Harhan, William Courser, Peter Gill, Ralph Courser, Arthur M. Bernhart, Richard J. Townsend, John Gilligan and Edward J. McInerney.

### NATIONAL BANK

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Appleton National bank yesterday afternoon the usual busi-ness was transacted and the officers and directors for the coming year were

elected.
The entire beard of directors wa

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CHILDREN get sick in winter be-cause they don't get the pure fresh air and outdoor exercise they need and their blood gets out of order. need and their blood gets out of order.
If your children are the least bit run
down, thin in flesh and subject to
colds, build them up with Gude's Pepto-Mangan It will give them a new
supply of rich, red blood, give them
strength and vigor, and help them to re-

sist disease.
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# THE JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEARANCES

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The Store for Thrifty People

### Women's and Childen's Hosiery and Underwear

### WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits-Low neek, band top, knee; regular pyice \$1.00, Clear-

Women's Heavy Cotton Union Suits - High neck, long sleeves, regular and extra sizes; ular price \$1.50. Clearance Sale \$1.15 Women's Summer Union Suits-Low neek, sleeve-

less, bodice top, regular and extra sizes; regular price 75c. Clearance Sale .... 50¢. Women's Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants-Regular

price \$1.00. Clearance Safe ...... 75¢ Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants---Extra sizes: regular price \$1.15. Clearance Sale \$1.00

Women's Fleeced Union Suits -- High neek and Dutch neck, long and elhow sleeve; regular price \$2.00. Clearance Sale..... \$1.75

Women's Wool Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elhow-Regular size; regular price \$3.25. Clearance Sale ..... \$2.75 Extra size; regular price \$3.75. Clearun 

Women's Half Wool Union Suits—Low neek, sleeveless, regular size only; regular price \$2.50. Clearance Sale ..... \$1.75

Women's Black Wool Tights-Ankle, open and 

### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Full Fashloned Black Cashmere Hose-Firsts; regular price \$1.15. Clearance Women's Heavy Black Fleeced Hose--Firsfs; reg.

ular price 38c. Clearance Sale ..... 25¢ Women's Silk and Wool Hose---Irregulars, black and colors; regular price \$1.25. Clearance Sale ..... 65¢ Women's Wool Sport Hose—Ribbed and plain, Sale

\$1.25. Clearance Sale ...... \$1.00 Women's and Misses' Ribbed Slik and Wool

Regular price \$2.50. Glearance Sale \$2.00 Women's Ribbed Sport Hose—Lisle and silk and lisle, peach, rose, cadet and light grey; regular prices 50e and \$1.00. Clearance

Women's Full Fashioned Black Silk Hose-Lisle knee and sole; regular price \$2.25. Clearance

### Children's Underwear

Children's Wool Union Suits-Dutch neck, elbow, sizes 8, 10 and 12; regular price \$2.50. Clearance Sale \$2.00 Children's Silk and Wool Vests and Pants-High

neck, long sleeyes, ankle pants; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75. Clearange Sale \$1 Children's Grey Jersey Knit Bloomers-Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale ...... 50¢

brown, grey, navy and blue; regular price \$1.95. Clearance Sale \$1.00

Hose-Heather mixture, ermels -ating, grey and brown mixtures; regular price \$1.15
Clearance Sale \$1.15
Women's Silk and Wool Hose-Firsts; regular
\$1.50

price \$2.00 \$1.50
Women's Silk and Wool Full Fashioned Hose-

Women's Thread Silk Hose—Black, firsts; regular price \$1.45. Clearance Sale... \$1.00

All of Our Silk Hose In black, while and colors, firsts for 3 days; regular price \$2.75. Clearance Sale \$2.50

### Children's Hosiery

Children's White Cashmere Ribbed Hose-Seconds; regular price 60c. Clearance Sale 25¢

Children's Wool Sport Hose-Brown heather; regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale ... 75¢ Children's Light Weight Ribbed Cotton Hose-Firsts; regular price 50c. Clearance Sale,

# Corsets, Brassieres and Bandeaux — Toilet Articles, Etc. Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases—Teas, Coffees and Fancy Groceries

### ALSO-

## **Department** Clearances

--- ON ----

—Coats, Suits and Dresses -Dress Goods

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ered Novelties -Rugs and Draperies

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-Kitchen Furnishings

# Begins Tomorrow

## CORSETS — BANDEAUX — BRASSIERES

### THIRD FLOOR SECTION

Frolaset Laced Front Corsets-Medium and low 

lvy Corsets-White and pink confil, low top, long skirl, well boned; regular prices \$5.00 and \$6.50. Clearance Prices

\$2.50 and \$4.50

Warner Corsets-Low top, clastic insert, pink contil; regular price \$5.00. Clearance Price ..... \$3.50

Redfern Corsets-Small sizes, white and pink confil; regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Clearance Sale ..... \$2.50

Gotham Sport Girdles- Elastic inserts and 

P. N. Corset-Discontinued models, medium lop and long skirl; regular price \$3.50. Clear-nuce Sale \$2.25 Smart Set Corsets-Fancy figured butiste, well

honed; regular price \$5.00. Clearance One Style Corset Bandeaux-Four heavy garters, inserts of surgical elastic; regular price \$3.50. Clearance Sale...... \$2.00

B. and J. Lace Trimmed Brassieres—Regularprice \$1.00. Clearance Sale ...........  $79\phi$ 

De Bevoise and Ivy Brassieres and Bandeaux-

STREET FLOOR SECTION

prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Clearance Sale, ..... \$1.00 and \$1,29

Sport Girdles-Closed back: regular

Three Styles Corsets—Low and medium lop; regular price \$1.50. Clearance Sale ..... \$1.19

Discontinued Models, Warner's, P. N. and Deering Corsets-Regular prices \$2.50 to \$4:00. Clearance Sale

\$1.50

P. N. Corsets-Two lots, 10 dozen in each lot-Special for this sale; regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Clearance Sale \$1.00 and \$1.50

Bandeaux-Hook back, flesh and white; regular price 59c. Clearance Sale,

Lace and Hamburg Trimmed Brassieres -Sizes 40 lo 48; regular prices 59c and 69c. Clearance Sale.... 39¢

# Teas, Coffees and Fancy Groceries

Formosa Oolong Tea-Reg. price 75c lb. Clearance Sale 65¢ lb. Formosa Oolong Tea-Reg. price 65e fb. Clearance Sale  ${\bf 55}{\it c}$  fb. Formosa Oolong Tea-Reg. price 55e lb. Clearance Sale 45¢ lb. Orange Pekoe Tea-Reg. price 75c lb., Clearance Sale 65¢ lb. Orange Pekoe Tea-Reg. Price 60e 1b. Clearance Sale 49¢ lb. India Ceylon Tea-Reg. price 49c lb. Clearance Sale 35¢ lb. A. G. P. Coffee-Reg. pride 38c lb. Clearance Sale 35¢ lb. Jiffy Tell-5 flavors. Clearance Sala..... Sc pkg. Puddine-5 flavors. Clearance Sale ...... 12¢, pkg. Swampscott Gelatine-Clearance Sale ...... 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ pkg. Minute Tapioca—Clearance Sale ..... 12¢ pkg. Junket Tablets-Clearance Sale ...... 10¢ pkg. Snider's Oyster Cocktail Sauce-Clearance Sale 30¢ bottle Heinz's Fig and Plum Pudding-Clearance Sale.... 35¢ can' Pauls' Black Current Jelf-Clearance Sale ..... 121/2¢ jar Schepp's Cocoanut-Clearance Sale ...... 10¢ pkg. Aunt Jane's Cider Vinegar-Clearance Sale...... 96 hottle Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins-Clearance Sale...... 12¢ pkg.

Crescent Mableine-2 oz. bottle 35c. Clearance Sale 29¢ bottle

Basement -

# Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

**STEAMER** TRUNKS—3-ply veneer, hard fibre covering, all solid cast brass hardware used throughout. . Some with cleats, sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches; regular prices \$7.00 s9 to \$12. Clearance Sale

SUIT CASES-Light weight, cowhide, cloth lined, 24 inches; regular price \$7.50. Clearance \$5.25 Sale .....

OVERNIGHT CASES—Dupoint Fabricoid. Locks on both ends, sewed-on corners, 22 inches; regular price \$7.00. Clearance **\$5.00** Sale ......

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TRAVELING BAGS-Smooth cowhide, sewed frame, leather lined, 18 inches; regular price \$15. Clearance Sale .....

OVERNIGHT BAGS-Three-piece style, welled seams, double edge all around, leather lined, 16 inches; regular price \$10. Clear- \$7.98

BOSTON BAGS—Grain cowhide, heavy cloth lining, inside lock, sliding catches, sizes 14 and 15 inches; regular price \$6.00. Clear- \$4.98

STUDENT BAGS-Genuine cowhide, black and brown, 13, 14, 15 inches; regular, price \$1.98. \$1.00

Palmer Street Store

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Wrisley's Perfume—Sealed bottle: regular price 50c. Clearance
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Flances Compacts—Rossile 69¢
Luxor Compacts—Regular price 50c. Clearance Sale 25¢ Compact Powder—Regular price 50c. Clearance Sale 25¢
Compact Powder—Regular price 50c. Clearance Sale 256 Mary Garden Double Compacts—Regular Price 75c. Clearance Sale 396
Sale Sale
Compact Refills—Regular union of
Olivilo Sels - Regular price 31.00. Clearance Sale 196 Nail Polish - Regular price 350. Clearance Sale 696
Nail Polish—Regular price 75 - 10 Carance Sale 696
Nail Cutters - Regular prime 22.00 Greatunce Sale 19¢
Nail Cutters Regular price \$3.00. Clearance Sale. 196 Toute a Foret Perfume Rogular price \$1.50,
Sale Sale regular price \$4.00 oz. Clearance
Sale  Ivory Hair Brushes -Regular price \$1.00. Clearance \$1.50  Ivory Hair Brushes - Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale 50¢
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Ivory Mirrors—Regular mice \$1.25. Clearance Sale 75¢ Ivory Trays—Regular mice \$1.25. Clearance Sale 69¢
Ivory Trays—Regular price \$1.00. Clearance Sale
Ivory Pyralin Buffers - Din Barry pattern: regular price \$2.00.
Clearance Sale Sale pattern; regular price \$2.00.
Ivory Pyralin Ruffers -Rec. price \$2.50. Clearance Sale \$1.69
Ivory Pyralin Bonnet Brushes—Regular price \$2.75. Clearance Sale \$1.69
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Clearance Sale Regular price \$2,25.
Vory Pyralin Frames - Regular prices 75c and \$2.39, Clearance
Sale
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Street Floor

### DE VALERA TO SPEAK IN HUB

Will Be in This Country Shortly if Not Already Here, Say Boston Friends

Irish Republican Leader to Address A. A. R. I. R. Convention on Jan, 28

BOSTON, Jan. 10-Eamon de Valera, leader of the Irish republican party, will be in this country shortly, if he is not already here, it was said today by persons who claimed to be in touch

### Sun-Maids Are Better Raisins

Insist on Sun-Maid Raisins, the kind you know are good, at all first-class stores.

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (in blue packages—fine for cakes and puddings), are washed, seeded, sterilized and packed, while still hot from the sterilizer, in new, clean cartons.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:

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At 121/2c Yard-Mill remnants of Bleached Cotton, 36 in. wide, good soft finish; regular 17c value.

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At 19c Yard-Mill remnants of Langdon G. B.

At 22c Yard-Mill remnants and half pieces of 36-Pillow Tubing; regular 35c value. At 25c Yard—Mill reminants and half pieces of

Bleached Colton, .36 in. wide; reg. 29c value.

42 and 45-in. Pillow Tubing; regular 39c and

nants, fine quality, 36 in. wide; reg. 19c value:

with him. Francis J. Horgan, former state sanator, who is chairman of the jubiletty committee of the Amética Sanator, who is chairman of the jubiletty committee of the Amética Sanator, who is chairman of the jubiletty committee of the Amética Sanator, who is chairman of the jubiletty committee of the Amética Sanator, who is chairman of the jubilet appearance on the Vietra first public appearance on this visit. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. As Muslim of the operation of the work with an unamount of the miss of the most miss. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. Catherine Pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. As Muslim of the pauliner. The office-se elected are as follows: President Miss. As Muslim of the pauliner. The office of the moetings. The office o

### AID ASSOCIATION

The Lowell General Hospital Ald association held its annual meeting at the hospital yesterday atternoon, the officers for the ensuing year were elected and the reports of the treasurer and secretary were accepted.

The report showed that 1534 articles had been completed during the year and that the average attendance at meetings had been 30. All the meetings of the past year have been held at the hospital with the exception of the February meeting, which was held at All Souls' church, and the March meeting, which was held at the Grace Universalist church.

Mrs. Fred Woodles, a director of the heart acceptance of the second that Mrs. Roy, who had head a conclusion of the second that the Area and the March meeting, which was held at the Grace Universalist church.

ELECTS OFFICERS OBSERVING THEIR SILVER WEDDING

meeting, which was held at the Grace Universalist church.

Mrs. Fred Woodles, a director of the Association, who died last November, is held in loving remembrance by the association.

The association extends its thanks to all who have helped to make the meetings a success; to the friends in the hospital, who provided hot cortee at noon; to Mr. Waterman of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for the Ma

Ready to "Go Ahead"

facturing plants in order to guard against any substage by German

workers.

The newspapers comment that the French are preparing "as if the encury position were to be attacked."

Belgian Troops Off for Front

BRUSSELS, Jun. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The first Belgian troops to be put in motion for co-operation with the French in occupying the Ruhr entrained hore this morning in four special trains for Alx-in-Chapelle. They totalled 1800 men.

Tanks for the Ruhr front have loft directly from Ghent.

The troops from Brussels comprised infantry, machine gunners, cavalry, aviators and transport service men.

The commander-in-chief will be Cen. Borremans, commander of the 12th division of infantry.

The doparture of the troops was accompanied by pariotic Empirement

DESEN, Jan. 10 (by the Associated Press).—This city and the neighboring Ruhr district were quiet this morning, although there was a strong under current of feeling and a tensity due to the uncertainty and lack of definite information relative to the French plans.

Information relative to the French plans.

Announcement that the coal syndicate had decided to move its inculquarters to Hamburg served to accept the tending that the french the morale of the inhabitants, who were expecting that the French troops might arrive before the end of the day.

Duishurg is said to be bustling with the activities of the Frensh, whose leaded transport trains are arriving steadily. The French have taken over eight public school buildings in that city from which they have taken out the furniture. This is being replaced with new military office fittings valued at 30,000,000 marks.

French patrols at Duishurg are reported as appearing in full field equipment.

### Advance at Midulghi

tain in the latest act of the post-war drama—the French invasion of the Ruhr—was still a secret today, al-

tracting business and has made a success of hos venture. For several pears the couple made their home in Moody street, where they own considerable real estate but some time has pear they moved into their well appointed new home in Starbird street. Mr. Roy is president of the naturalization committee of the French-speak ing people of this city and under his airministration several hundred of his people rave become full-fledged citizens of this country. He is also apported this country. He is also affect had not received Premier Musconlanderians, l'Union Garin Nationale Independante and the Master Builders' intention to impose penalties. Notice the left the received the supposed the left to the limits of the treatment of the left and the fact that the fareign office had not received Premier Musconland the Master Builders' intention to impose penalties. Notice the left is also the left and the left Mr. Roy is president of the naturallzation committee of the French-speaking people of this city and under his
administration several hundred of his
normalizers of this country. He is also a
normalizer member of Club Chiovenamember of Club C



Great suffering was caused in Modena, Italy, when the small town was nearly wiped out recently by a landslide which swept down the mountains. Here is a section of the destroyed area.

Gal. Forbes accepted Dr. Brides' resignation. Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester will continne as acting director.

Captain Blake was cleared of PARIS, Jan. 10 (by the Associated the charges against him, and or-Press).—The time for lifting the curanother assignment. Similar action was taken in the case of Dr. Flanogao.

Malsolm Stoddard, chief of the on for the has been to replace Captain Blake here. Haywood R. C. Molt was ordered

Brides Cleared of All Charges

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nonneed his finding, Dr. Brides submitted his resignation, effective today.

day at yesterday's hearings. Charges against Caulain Blake were to the effect that he had been disloyal to Brides, had been drunk at a meeting at Lowell and had talked about "get-ling Dr. Brides" job."

James Foulier, a chauffour, tostified that he drove Blake to Lowell to at lead and appropriate Legion of the land

lend an American Legion affair last May and that Blake on that occasion was intoxicated.

### ST. PETER'S CADETS WIN OPENING GAME

Last night's lineup and summary:

Score: Cadots 17, Independents 4, Baskets, Flanagan 3, Reagan (aub.) 2, Joe Busby 1, O'Noil 1, Koneńck 1, Onanian 1, Martin 1, Cryan 1, Refereo, Joe Foley. Time, two 15-minute pe-

LEG BADLY INJURED

red into yesterday; afternoon who:

injured into yesterday afternoon when his leg get eaught in an alternooth in Lakeview avenue. It seems that Mr. Boucher was inding in a sleigh with his log innightg on the outside, when at a point near the corner of lakeview avenue, and Fisher street, an automobile operated by Charles Stattle of 1150 Lakeview avenue. Dracut, came along and after skildding, caught the man's leg. Boucher was taken to his home.

AUTOMOBILE HITS BUGGY

cuts, burns, or sores. We use Rest-nol Sold, also—it's ideal for the com-plexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your denugate."



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### DOUG AND MARY OFFER JACKIE COOGAN \$500,000 AND 60 P. C.



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—Doughts Fairbanks and Miss Pickford of Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his wife, as the first step of a plan to enter upon independent production and distribution of chienna features, made by other leading actors of the screen, have offered Jackie Coogan, child film actor, a contract for four pictures, and have amnounced plans for an expansion of the United Artists' Organization, the Los Angeles Times stated today.

Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford of feature films by eight or nine of the most popular screen artists.

At present the United Artists organization for Artists organization, the Griffith and Charles Ray. The new plan involves closing the Griffith of the United Artists' Organization, the Los Angeles Times stated today.

And your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grayhaired unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grayhaired unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's and you'l he delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Adv. the evening of January 23, and not the Many Automobiles Desiroyed



## Beautiful Hair ...

are required to have beautiful hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, it needs Newbro's Herpicide.

Before the hair will grow naturally and luxuriantly the hair and scalp must be made healthy. That is what Newbro's Herpicide does. It is an aid to nature. Herpicide keeps the scalp clean, adds a softness and lustre to the hair which indicates health.

### Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide after an application or two fairly makes the hair tingle with new life - the high lights of your hair glisten with beauty. All your dandruff has disappeared, your scalp has stopped itching, you have improved your appearance to the second you have improved your appearance to a marked degree. Herpicide will positively do all these things for you if you will give it a fair trial.

Your druggist sells Herpicide and will guarantee it - Get a bottle today - use it and see the immediate improvement

# Newbro's Herpicide

Old System Fails in Crisis able to put it under control until ha

hour later. Between 25 and 30 automobiles, many

of them of high arade, were caught in

of them of high arms, were caught in the fire and destroyed, some partially and others entirely, while still others that escaped the flames were hadly damaged when the rear section of the heavy not collapsed and buried them under tone of debris and snow.

The failure of the system to record the box on any alarm hell or in any station except that of llose 9 in Limcoln street, which apparatus, by the way, does not answer flox 32 on a first alarm, was due to grounded wires in the main fire system cable of 32 wires that runs right through the heart of the city. The wires that make up this cable are rotten and have been for some time, although Chief Saunders has not been able to obtain sufficient money to replace them. This enable has been under ground for more than 20 years and fire experts say the maximum life of a cable is hardly more than 10 years, which accounts for the present condition.

Will Urge New System

Will Urge New System

Barly this forenoon Chief Saunders was in communication with representatives of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company in Boston and made arrangements for one of its men to come to Lowell at once, when the question of a new system will be urged before Mayor John J. Donovan. The chief has all necessary figures at hand, covering the entire installation and feels the need is imperative and should be recognized without delay.

without delay.
Chief Saunders did not say today that without delay.

Chiof Saunders did not say today that the fallure of the system to function hast algate anset the big fire loss that resulted, nor did he say that it did not. "It is problematteri," he said, "but this is sure, if the alarm had come in over the circuit in the proper way more apparatus would have been on the scene suicker and we might have been able to cut down the loss.

"The only piece of apparatus that received the alarm was liose 3 at Lincoln street and because that company does not respong to Box 12 on a first alarm it did not leave its house. On the second attempt to sound the box, however, Hose 3 took it as a second alarm and went out and was the first, piece of apparatus "in at the first."

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Many Automobiles Destroyed

The story of last night's fire is that it was discovered about 12.30 a. m., with the streets blocked with snow. After an alarm had been sent in from fix 32 and the apparatus dill not respond, a telephone call was sent to headquarters and from the switchboard there apparatus was summoned. District Chief Sullivan attempted another alarm from the same box when he arrived, but also was forced to telephone for additional help and engines were sent from Fleicher street, Central street and the upper Highlands bouses. Eventually there was apparatus enough on hand, but preclous minutes had slipped by and the fire had made great headway.

Danger from populating apparatus

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Danger from exploding rasoline tanks kept the firement at a disadvantage and it was necessary to light hard to keep the fames away from an adjacent tenement block. A portion of the root collapsed, making it impossible to salvage any of the automobiles in the garage and the loss will be heavy.

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Atthough the fire was under control at 1.30 o'clock some companies remained on the job all right and Empine 2 did not report back to its quarter's in Branch street until 3 o'clock this morning.

Chief Saunders sensed the danger of the failure of the system the moment he arrived at the fire and at once sent a man from Engine 1 to the Lincoan street house in case another altern'should come in so it might be relayed by telephone from there to other houses.

The Vim garage and service station is conducted by Albert Hoagland who has been in the automobile business for a number of years. Many of the cars burned were not prefected by insurance.

### WOMEN! DYE WORN, FADED THINGS NEW

Skirts Costs Waists

Dresses Kimonas Curtaina

Ginghame Stackings Everything



Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or that her eld, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyesno bither kind—then perfect home dyeing is guasanteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is woot or slik, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Adv.

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70-Inch All Linen Damask, Shamrock and Fleur de Lis patterns; regular price \$1.75. Thursday Special \$1.39 yd.

Hemstitched Scarfs, size 22x54, beautiful hand-made hem-stitching of best quality linen fluish material; regular 

Bates Turkey Red Damask, 58 inches wide, choice of patterns; regular price 89s yard. Thursday Special 75¢ yard

Turkish Towels, size 20x-10, beavy double thread quality, soft, very absorbent, hem-

18 Inch Unbleached All Linen Crash, Brookfield linen, threeline red border; regular price 39e yard. Thursday Special, 29¢ yard

36 Inch Ecru Embroidery Linen, a good firm quality, medium shade of brown; regular price S9c yard. Thursday Sperial, 69¢ yard " Palmer Street Store

### SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

42x381/2 Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases of first quality, made the right way of the cloth; regular price 45e each. Thursday Special 33¢ each

81x108 Sheets of fine count and heavy weight rotton, one of very best makes, all first quality, 3 and 1 inch hems; regular price \$2.45. Thursday Special . . . . \$1.98 Each 45x36 Embroidered Pillow Cases

3 inch hemstitch, two good designs, good grade of culton; regular price 50e each. Thursday Special .... 39¢ each 75c gair

Palmer Street Store

### INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Vests and Bands, counter soiled; sizes, infants to 2 years. Thursday Special 19c

Diapers—Large size hirdseye diapers. Thursday Special, \$1.15 doz.

Infants' Heavy White Hose, pink and blue, silk toe and heel; sizes, infants to 3 yrs. Thurs day Special ...... 19¢

Flannelette Gowns, pink and white stripe, made of heavy quality flanuclette; sizes 2 to 6 years. Thursday Special, 69¢

Third Floor

# THURSDAY SPECIALS

# A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

# Ready-to-Wear

	S15.00 TWILL DRESSES - Misses' sizes, only 10. Thursday
	Special
	\$12.75 SILK POPLIN DRESSES—Navy and black, sizes to 44.
	Thursday Special
,	\$25.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES-Flesh and white misses sizes.
Ì	Thursday Special
ı	\$8.95 TWO-TONE STRIPE SPORTS SKIRTS Belts to 38.
ı	Thursday Sussial SPORIS SKIRIS Belts to 38.
I	Thursday Special \$4.95
ı	\$2.95 CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRESSES-6 to 12. Thursday
ļ	Special
Ì	\$7.49 BEACON BATHROBES -All sizes. Thursday Special \$5.95
	\$2.95 CHILDREN'S BATHROBES-S to 14. Thursday Spe-
i	cial \$1.95
I	\$2.95 GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES Sizes to 52. Thursday Special \$1.95
1	\$2.95 CORDUROY ROBES—Rose, wisterin, copen. Thursday
į	Special
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# Blouses, Sweaters, Scarfs

Matelasse Jacquettes—Cotors, navy, brown and black, sizes 40 to 46; regular \$4.95. Thursday Special. . . . \$1.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses and Velvet Jacquettes-Colors jade, white, buff, navy and black; regular \$5.95. Thursday

Special ..... \$2.95 Extra Large Sizes in Crepe de Chine Overblouses-Bended and have trimmed; colors navy, brown and black, sizes 48 to 56; regular \$7.95. Thursday Special .....\$4.95

French Voile Blouses - Beautifully trimmed with Irish lade and dainty embroidery; regular \$4.95 and \$7.95. i day Special ...... \$2.95 French Voile and Dimity Blouses-Wonderful values, all styles.

failored and trimmed models; regular \$2.95 and Thursday Special ...... \$1.49 Colored Stripe Batiste Blouses and solid white of dimity and

lawn, tailored and lace trimmed; regular \$1.95. Thursday Special ......  $95 \dot{c}$ Tuxedo Sweaters-Of brushed wool and worsted, combination

colors, sizes 38 to 46; regular \$5.95. Thursday Special \$3.95 All Wool Slip-on Sweaters-Block design and dropstitch effects, round necks, colors brown, navy, black,

maroon; regular \$2.95 and \$3.95. Thursday Special \$1.95 Camels Hair and Worsted Scarfs-With combination border, 

Second Floor

### pair. \* Thursday Special, \$1.50 pair Dutch Curtains of mar-

RUGS and

**DRAPERIES** 

Ruffled Curtains of scrim, hemstitched band and tie-

bucks: regular price \$1.00

pair. Thursday Special,

Ruffled Curtains of voile,

hemstitched band and fiebacks; regular price \$2

quisette, hemstitched band, trimmed with Barmen lace edze; regular price \$1.69 pair. Thursday Special,

\$1.25 pair

85¢ pair

Dutch Curtains of figured filet net with fringe at boftom of enriains and valance to match; regular \$2.98 set. Thursday Special...., \$2.50 set

Fancy Double Bordered Scrim and Marquisette and Crosshar for long and short curtains; regular price 35e yard. Thursday Special,  $25 \epsilon$  yard

3x9 ft. (Gold Seal) Congoleum Aunners, slightly imperfect, 3 patterns only; regular price \$3.50 each. Thursday Special,

\$1.50 each

Small Rugs (Gold Seal) Conroleum, some with border off on one end, others small cut on side; regular price 39e each. Thursday Speeial ..... 19¢ each

Second Floor

### The Great Underpriced Basement

Bleached Cotton Reguments, 36 inches wide, good quality. 17e value ..... At 121/20 Yard

Blenched Cotton, 36 inches wide, very fine quality. 22c value. At 15c Yard

Lockwood Cofton, 36 inches wide, full pieces. 19c value. At 15c Yard

Pepperell S1-inch Unbleached Seamless Sheeting. At 45c Yard

Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, fine quality for fine underwear, 25s value. At \$1.65, for 10 Yards

Curtain Muslin, 36 inches wide, dotted and figured. 29c value. At 19c Yard Mill Remnants of Heavy Cre-

fonne, all new designs, 29c value ..... At 15c Yard Heavy Twill Domet Flannel, in white, blue and pink. 19c value. ..... At 15c Yard

Figured Mercerized Sateen, in large variety of patterns for coat lining. 50e value. At 39c Yard

All Lines Crash, Toweling, in remnants, unbleached. At 10c Yard

Blenched Mercerized Damask Remnants, heavy quality. 35c Yard Heavy Cofton Huck Towels,

At 10e Each Odd Remnants, 27 to 36 inches wide, colored ..... 5c Yard

18x36. Regular 19c value,

### DRY GOODS SECTION | DRY GOODS SECTION | DRY GOODS SECTION

Remnants of Curlain Sermi, white, cream and ecrn. At 5c Yard

Yard Wide Outing Flaunch in stripes, remnants. 19e value. At 12½c Yaril Bleached and Unbleached Crash, part linen, in remnants.

value ...... At 121/2c Yard Mill Remnants of Bungalow Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, comfortable covering. . 15c Yard

40-inch Unbleached Cotton, in remnants, good fine quality. lõe value ..... At loc Yard epperell Unbleached Seamless Sheeting, 90 inches wide, 1d

Bleached Shects, made of good standard quality of sheeting. 81x90. Regular value \$1.59. At \$1.10 Each

Mill Remnants of Art Sateen, yard wide, 39c value, At 19c Yard Bleached Domet and Fancy

Stripe Onting Flannel, 27 inches wide, in large remnants. At 10c Yard Fancy Plaid Bed Blankets, donble bed size. \$2.98 value.

At \$1.89 Pair Women's Unhammed Handker. chiefs, very fine quality, 50 Doz. Dish Towels, made of

linen finish toweling. 61/40 Ea. Children's Jersey Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, 306 value .......At 25c Each

Children's and Misses' Jersey Waist Union Suits, heavy weight. \$1.00 value

At 59c a Suit Children's Heavy Fleeced Sleeping Garments. \$1.00 value.

Al 49c Each Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Hose. 39c value . At 19c Pair Women's Wool Hose, black and oxford, hemmed and ribbed top ..... At 29c Pair

### GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 79c value at ....45c Men's Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. \$1.00 value, at 75c Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. \$1.50 value, at ..... 98c Men's Twill Flannelette Shirts, gray and khaki. Congress brand, \$1.50 value, at \$1,10 Men's Heavy Worsted Sweaters, blue, maroun, golf brown, Scotch green, \$3.00 value, at

Men's Cushmere Hose, brown heather. 50e value, at

35c, 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Men's Working Shirts, add lots of the \$1.00 value.

At 59c Each Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, Congress make, made with two pockets, dark red. \$2.50 value. At \$1.00 Each

### BOYS' CLOTHING **SECTION**

Boys' Rubber Coats, 4 to 16 years. Black rubber, out full -ize, buckle clasp..... \$2.29

### SHOE SECTION

Women's Rubbers, low and medium heels. All sizes, 3 to 9. Thursday Special .......59c

Vomen's Rubbers, low heels with service heel. All sizes, 3 to S. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday Special ...... 75c

len's Knee Length Rubber Boots. Samples. Sizes 7 and 8. Thursday: Special ......\$2.98 Men's One-Buckle Heavy Overshoes. All sizes, 6 to 10, Reg-ular price \$2.00. Thursday

Boys' Red Sole Heavy Dull Rubbers, made for service. All sizes. It to 2. Regular price

\$1.25. Thursday Special \$1.00 Misses' Red Sole Rubbers, best for wear. All sizes, 11 to 2. Thursday Special ....... 75c

### READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses, made of fine gingham, sheeks and plaids, small sizes. 79e value... 50c Children's Bloomers, made of heavy flannel, white and stripes. 49e value ................................29c Women's Gowns, Skirts, lace and humburg trimmed. \$1.00 value,

Women's Gowns, made of heavy flannel, white and stripes: \$1 Nomen's Skirts, made of heavy flanuel, white and colored

stripes. The value......49c Infants' Band and Wroppers, samples, all wool, some silk and wool. 79c value ... 45c JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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OUR MERCHANT MARINE?

puzzle of the hour. No wonder President Harding is auxious to have some method adonted by which the govern-

21,615,000, and the United States 4,254 vorsity. 21,615,009, and the states are far is danger of too much education. Senthes of the United States are far is danger of too much education. Senthe most part idle. If it be necessary slibs people will seen realize that a college education does not offer a necessary successful seen realize that a college education does not offer a senth seen sentence of a seed job afterwards but of commerce, then it should be paid. It is a great help in that direction. Otherwise we should have to return to the conditions that prevaited before a step in the direction of a fixed goal. he war of having our commerce car

ried in foreign bottoms.

It seems to be the patriotic duly of all political parties to unite in establishing the merchant marine or a firm basis. The great obstacle nev ls, that the middle and weststates will oppose the subsidy on the ground that the money would go to the ship owners of the eastern would undoubtedly be true, but the merchant marine would conduct the commerce of the nation, thus benefiting every part of the coun try that produces anything that other

would be detrimental and even disgraceful to the United States, the

if it does not meet the necessities of the case or if it would favor any particular interest or create a monopoly, then it should be amended; but one thing is certain, any political one thing is certain, any political party that does anything to destroy the merchant marine or to prevent its development will have much to answer for to the nation at large. It is easy to criticize: but let the critof the present bill provide a ter one if they can. That would moving to defent the measure outright and smash the outlook of establishing great fleet of merchant ships on a paying basis to carry our commerce to the harbors of the world,

### ANTI-RELIGION IN RUSSIA

At a time when perhaps more than ser before, the influence of religion is to pacify and stabilize the find the communists of Russia scutfing at religion and committing the most sacrilegious and blasphemous outrages against those who had arranged to observe the Christmas festi-When young hoodlums under the sanction of the soviet system get out upon the public streets to burn representations of the Deity, and when they delight in descenating everything which the adherents of the Greek church hold in veneration, then we lave an example of the deprayed condition to which socialism or con-munism, whether called sovietism or

bolshevism, leads.

Yet this is but a mild demonstration as compared with some of the cam-paigns conducted by Trotzky and Lenine in the name of liberty and right. It is estimated that the Rol-sheviki slaughtered nimost 2,000,000 defenselss people while probably twice that rumber died of starvation as a result of holshevik sway by which the industries of the country have been destroyed and the transportation sysm so completely demoralized that it is practically uscless.

Here is the partial outcome of the Russian revolution by which the empire of the exars was overthrown. The empire practised much injustice on the people; but it had the elements of same government and was steadily progressing towards justice and efficiency; but in the soviet system we cannot see a single redeeming feature and from week to week, it seems to be growing decidedly worse. Lenine is reported to be very ill. It will probably be good news for Russia if he dies. So far as his influence and his dies. So far as his influence and his regime have been given effect in Rus-ala, they prove that he deserves to be ranked as the modern Attila.

But for the relief work done by the United States in Russia, the number of victims of starvation would have run bigh into the millions. Un-der the Bolshavik regime the tendency is to turn back the course of civiliza-tion towards barbarism. No other result can be expected from the policies of destruction, physical and reli-zions, that are now in full force under kovernment direction.

Certainly this is a sorry exhibition if what Red radicalism means as applied to the problems of government in Russia. It should serve as an obfect lesson for every other country in

### STATE UNIVERSITY

That hearing on the state university question was held on the most severe night of the winter and as a result the attendance was small. Supt. Molloy was the chief spokesman for the establishment of a university and he ex-pressed the sentiments of this com-munity. There were other speakers, however, some of whom are identified with institutions of higher education. They did not quite see the need of a has become rather expensive, but the state university. It is natural that men law says it must be done. are dependent upon the present

There is little danger that academi education would become too prevalent. There is no doubt that thousands of parents who have had an ambition to give their boys a college education have had to abandon the hope and send them into the factories. If they cannot send them through college Under present conditions they are they would at least appreciate the costing \$50,000,000 a year with the opportunity to have them take a prospect that they will eventually become a total loss if not disposed of trade by which they could earn a England has a merchant fleet of decent living. That would require 10,263 vessels having a touage of some institution such as a state uni-

### AUTO DEATH TOLLS

Registrar Goodwin states that 522 persons were killed in Massachuseits Chat is a heavy toll but it is 22 less than in the previous year in which the fatalities numbered 544.

During the past year there were 449,838 motor vehicles in the or 90,000 more than in the previous

In 1910, there were only 77 deaths: but the number increased with the years until in 1919 n total of 582 was recorded. That led to a campaign for safety on the highway and it has reduced the number of deaths by 60

greatest nation on earth, not a merchant marine. In case of war it would be a great source of weakness not to have a fleet of merchant ships as auxiliaries to its fighting of the ship merchant ships as auxiliaries to its fighting of the ship merchant ships as auxiliaries to its fighting of the ship merchant ships as auxiliaries to its fighting of the ship merchant ships as auxiliaries to its fighting of the ship fluence of liquor. In 1912, here were but as a substitution, there were but as fore prohibition, there were but abl revocations and suspensions which, compared with last 'year's Indicates the extent to which bootlegfindeness the extent to which profileg-ging and indulgence in strong drink are practised nowadays by the drivers of motor vehicles.

In working for safety on the high-ways, Mr. Goodwin has accomplished definite results. He has led motorists to feel that there is a state authority always alert to prevent or to punish be the sensible course rather than infractions of the law. The speed maplace and those who drive while under the influence of liquor are promptly put out of business if reported to Mr. Goodwin by the officers of the law.

### THE AMERICAN TYPE

The typical American man is five teet nine inches tall. The typical American woman is five inches shorter. which is an inch taller than the average of 30 years ago. American women incline to be flat-chested. As physical specimens, they are not as near per

des Hrdlicka, scientist, of the U. S. National muscum. He says the com-plexion of Americans is tending to

National museum.

plexion of Americans is tending to awarthiness and that, as a race, we are destined to be dark-skinned like the Latins. Thus cools the melting pot of nations. The good doctor's but as a dead flower with Maydew may be correct, but unfortunately rick may be correct, but unfortunately neither he nor anybody else now alive can live long enough to test the ac-

### CLIMBING THE LADDER

Here are two sensational cases poor boys climbing to the top of the ladder. James Sinipson becomes head of the big department store of Marshall Field & Co. He started as office boy. And F. Edson White, who began as a clerk, is the new president. of the Armour ment packing firm.
They should be inspirational to all
young men fighting to get a start.

Each attributes his success to "lit-tle things well done." Doing the lit-tle task well develops ability to do the big task well. Cynics call that a platitude. Observe that most cynics are fallures.

hibited in museums as specimens of the crude and antiquated.

Is there anybody left to see that Sutton Wilson will be held on the payroll whether his services are needed or not? Possibly he may be advised that ten years hence he may bring a damage claim against the city for nor

A fire alarm system that fails to ring s worse than none at all. The city council is now face to face with the problem of providing a new and up-to-date alarm system with all possible

When the testlmony is given British court, the persons convicted of a crime are seldom saved from punishment by sentimental appeals.

Petty larceny is rife ju some of the public schools. It should be stamped out even if to do so it be necessary to hire a detective.

Keeping the sidewalks clear of snow

Institutions of learning where the stu-dents have to pay, would not care to see education offered without charge. It tread no other. Mayor Donovan is on the right path

### SEEN AND HEARD

Every now and then some European country says she wants peace, but every selforn tries to prove it.

Senator says reformers are going no far. The farther they go the bet-er, if he means distance.

A Portland, Me., paster has an-nounced that he will preach about the price of a haircut.

In Wales, an earthquake wreeked a building in which cost miners were meeting, showing miners the same the world over.

Graems Lorimer, editor of the Red and Blue, of the University of Penn-spivanta, started a most handsome mean on the campus' contest that month. He new heads the list of com-petitors for the honor.

The longest mail route in Canada begins at Fort McMurray and goes as far as Aklavik. 1750 mites north. The return trip makes the entire route 3500 miles. Five relays of dog teams are used and the longest single "mush" is from Fort Simpson to Aklavik, \$50 miles.

### The Ruy and the Hen

### Phonograph as Teacher

"I undenderabed," said Mrs. Kawler, "that one can learn different languages from the phonograph." "Well, I don't know," responded Mrs. Wagg; "but I do know that since our neighbors got theirs Mr. Wagg has used language I nover heard him use before."

Wonder II He Got II

A prelly debutante at a dinner dance given in Baltimore soon found that a certain uninteresting youth intended, if he could, to monoplize her. Indeed, he had not been with her very long before he bored her frightfully. Later he chose to regale her with a dissertation upon his family. "Now, there's my brother Alexander," he said. "He's just the opposite of me in every way. Just the opposite of me in every way, Do you happen to know my brother Alexander?" "No," said the girl, very demurely, "but I should like to,"

### Cranberry Merchant

Unaberry Merchant

The crumberry merchant wasn't as husy as tradition has him. Of course he had other things to sell. But ladies arrived and ladies departed and no-body wanted any cranberries, or so it seemed to him. "You have the turkey order?" asked one grand dame. "Yes, Mrs. Blank," the man replied. "And the celery order?" continued the lady. "Tve picked out a fine bunch for you, mum. And don't you want some cranberries," asked the merchant. "I think not." [ahe replied. "Your cat is asleep in those cranberries." "Why, law sakes, Mrs. Blank, I don't mind waking the cut up."

"All for lave"

O, talk not to me of a name great in O, talk not to me of a name great in story;
The days of our youth are the days of our glory;
And the myrths and by of sweet two-aud-twenty
Are worth all your laurels, though ever so plenty.

O. Fame!-If I e'er took delight in thy

Trilises,

"Twas less for the side of thy highsolution phrases.

Then to see the bright eyes of the
dear one discover

She thought that I was not unworthy
to love her.

There chiefly I sought thee, there only f found thee; the glance was the hest of the rays that surround thee; When It sparkled o'er aught that was bright in my story.

I know it was love, and felt it was glory.

—LORD BYRON.

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BATTLES HOME

At the annual business meeting of

sitis were sails and men were men and aran was a part of a ship."

Forty years ago this craft was a cameron, Harry Dundap, Herford N. Cameron, Harry Dundap, Herford N. Cameron of the Hern at an average speed of \$8 miles a day. And 40 years from now, specimens of the best autos and airplanes of 1923 may be exhibited in museums as specimens of the first transfer. The corner is the specimens of the best fibited in museums as specimens of the second of the corner is the corner in the corner

# **AIR**

Hoffman Bemanco

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

I was standing outside the district contributes. Thereday morning when suddenly from the roof there came a large drift of snow which had been loosened from its secure hold by a bright, shinting sun. It was a protty sight while it lasted, that mountain of snow falling from its elevation to the ground. But when it struck, it found two yielding in the nature of automobiles which had been left standing in the vicinity. The machines were almost completely buried under the sudden avalanche, but suffered little its consequence. The owners, however, were fearful for a time as to the extent of damage done.

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It is a wise drinking man who mar-les a trained nurse. A tickless clock has been invented but a farmer tells us there never will be any tickless cows.

People who have been to high wheel cabarets will be glad to lear-big one burned in Atlantic City.

Relics found in Egypt are said worth \$15,000,000. It must be

Emile Belot is an astronomer wheleling stars marry, so Emile must be thinking of movie stars. A German coin was called the helier wasting a perfectly good "er,"

Speaking of optimists, a great man girls know it is less than a year until Leap Year.

In Kansas City, a flivver was made into a flying machine, but this fre-quently happens on rough roads.

The hard thing about amounting to omething is there are so many ways of to do it and so few ways to do it No matter how small the home town station, it is a better place to get off a train than to eatch a train.

There are so many amateur receiving stations you can't tell it it is eat on the back fence or not.

There are entirely too many self-made widows.

If things look had, just think of the money you are saving by water-melous not being in season.

detective and have to go to work and get baffled all day long.

The south is showing a great era of prosperity, but this is not due to the bank cashiers who have gone south.'

The fastest auto race seems to be to see who can have the bigest auto in the neighborhood.

A manufacturer has made a purse to feet long, which is not as big as the one Dempsey wants for fighting.

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION The first 1223 meeting of the load of directors of the Lowell Police Relief association will be held at 5 n. on danuary 10. The meeting has been called by Deputy Bugh Downey, clerk of the heard.

### Our Regular Dinner 35¢ 11-2

Satisfying and Economical SUPPER SPECIALS UNEQUALLED, 5-8

nen from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday Dinners Are Different Chin Lee Restaurant

65 Merrimack Street

Coue, prohibition and "absolcte breweries" were among the topics of discussion at an interesting and instructive meeting of the Educational club, held yesterday afternoon at the Central M. E. clurch, Mrs. C. H. Magnire read a paper on Coue's book by Dr. E. H. Peters, who had both praise and condemnation for the Frenchman Mrs. Lilla Hisley also

very way," etc.
"Those Obsolete Brewerles" was to

every way," etc.
"Those Obsolete Brewerles" was the topic of another very interesting paper read by Mrs, W. I. Burks, who showed that ment of the largest brewards of the land are being used by other industries and are more prosperous as business organizations than ever before.

Mrs. John Fleming read a Washington letter that contained material relative to the recent Borth-Lodge debate, and "Probabilion Laws" were discussed in an interesting paper read by Mrs. A. G. Dinstance, Mrs. Robert Gardner followed with an article, on "Cive Use the Bernauds," which pointed to a solution of the Brillish war debts by ceding some of her many sistands to this country in consideration of the many millions that she owen its.

Other papers were read by members

Other papers were read by member, as follows: "A Message of Good Cheer," Mrs. Barry Swan: "Sterling-Towner Mrs. Harry Swan; "Sterling bill? Mrs. J. H. Carnilchael; "T orn Mess," Mrs. Anna Perham.

# HEAD OF BUREAU

It must be awful to be a big town detective and have to go to work and set baffled all day long.

The south is showing a great ern of prosperity, but this is not due to the bank cashlers who have gone south.

By starting now and working arryon may get it finished in March.

A great many future convicts think they are too good for hard work.

Only a few more months until we will be wishing it was winter again.

The fastest auto race seems to be its see who can have the bigest auto in the neighborhood.

A manufacturer has made a purse its feet long, which its not as big as the one Dempsey wants for fighting.

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION
The first 1223 meeting of the heard. in France. Col. Andrews will urge appointment but what action will

### LOWELL MAN SENTENCED IN CONCORD, N. H.

Samuel Hammer, who gave his home address as Lowell, was yesterday sentenced to 15 days in July by Judge George F. Morris in the United States court at Concord, N. H., for violation of prohibition laws. In the course of the court session flees and costs aggregating \$7000 were imposed and costs aggregating \$7000 were imposed. Not aguilty pleas were hended down in 13 cases. Not guilty pleas were entered in 18 other cases and January 23 was set as the date for trials.



### Berton Braley's Daily Poem SAD LIVES

The people who live in an underwear ad-Must have an embarrassed career, They're forced to go 'round pretty nearly unclad Except for some underwear sheer.

Or woolens, of course, when the weather is bad Along at this time of the year. And dressed in such fushion-it's quite negligee,

They have to go forth to their work or their play. And then there's the case of the hosiery maid,

Who's seldom permitted to dress, But has to be more or less lightly arrayed

(It couldn't be very much less) In order that hosiery may be displayed In all its luxuriousness.

(Poor girl, though she's pretty and dainty no doubt, She's kept in her boudoir and never let out.)

But saddest of all is the life of the woman Who lives in the bath night and day,

order that pictures of her may illumine The ads which the plumbers display,

For all that she wears-it is rather inhuman, Is simply a mantle of spray, Observing these unlucky people, I'm glad

That I do not live in a magazine ad! (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

bleacher accommodations in the ing extended to allow for larger atendance at the basketball games and rack meets. The old tunch counter at track meets. The old lunch counter at the Paige Street end of the building is being removed and will be replaced the Pulge Street end of the building as being removed and will be replaced by seats. The park department is ending to the high school several of the portable sets of bleachers such as evening a macing of the Building Electrical Workers hall. There were used on the common last summer.

The lighting in the dell shed is also

HILLING THADES COUNCIL.

Routhe business was transacted a last evening a macing of the Building in Electrical Workers hall. There were very early in the building line and was reported that business in the particular line is very good. by scats. The park department is lending to the high school several of the portuble sets of bleachers such as were used on the common last sum-

EXTENDING BLEACHER | heing changed. The school electrician ACCOMMODATIONS badly battered on account of their believe accommodations in the set at the high school annex are acting to allow for larger attended to allow for larger attended to allow for larger attended to be basketball games and

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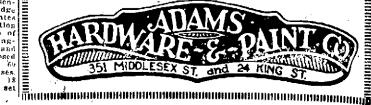
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### GERALDINE FARRAR AS A SINGER OF SONGS

Great an are the rewards of opera for singers who have made a success there is yet to be found a true according form of singer in the concert and two concert in found not in the opera but in the concert room and more particularly in the singing of songs. As the highest and most exacting form of instrumental music is found in the trio and the quartet, so the highest and most exacting form of instrumental music is found in the trio and the quartet, so the highest and most exacting form of singing is demanded in concert. In opera the great crehestra, the scenery, the contumes, the lights and the dramatic interest of the singer. But standing alone on the stage with only the plane as a help mate is a proposition of entirely different character.

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was to become the complete artist, she must venture into concert work. With the Illustrious example of her teacher, [Jill Lehmann, before her, and with Lehmann's aid, encouragement and co-

# FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

### Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

### A Mother's Advice Prevents Operation

Corona, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pints. mother also did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it had helped her. It has also helped me for 1 am better and able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs.J. BUSCH, Jr., 11 S. Railroad Avenue, Corona, N. Y.

### A Sickly Child

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—Mrs. George E. Whitacre, 621 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

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Berlin government has abandoned hope of stopping brench seizure and Essen prepares to make room for ex-pected troops.

Landon Dally News quotes Senator Borah as declaring that France's ac-tion in the Rubr paralyzes best hopes of the American people.

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French army chiefs are already in the kurn and confer with burgomasters of towns that are to be occupied.

Mayence folk appear apathelic toward French occupiton of Essen and other Ruinr chiefs, agreeing that whatever happens, cannot be worse.

Great Britain seems prepared for almost any eventuality, but certain high officials holieve that actual French entry into the Ruinr before and anticipated possible strike of Ruinr worthers and has hired provisionally small army of men to replace German laborers.

Governor Smith of New York appoints Maj. Gen. Goothals, builder of the Franama canal, as state fuel administrator at a salary of \$2500 monthly.

Death in New York hospital of Albert L. "Huit" Johnson, who married Peggy Marsh, whose end was apparently hurrled by wounds received in Adirondacks shooting, last September and the Ruinrel of the Eddie Foy at New York, giving his sign as 61, three times a widower, looking commission any feat widower, hoxing commission any feat widower, hoxing commission any feat widower, hoxing commission any feat will be an entirempting or impeding any act or process includes on transportation, or commission between any two or manufaction, or any act of process includes any ourse widower, and every courtact, agreement wife.

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Chairman Muldoon of New York haxing commission rays Jeas Williard will not be allowed to box in that state.

Erio It. R. and its subsidiaries announce at New York that they have signed wage agreement affecting about 20,000 union stop oraft workers, restoring seniority rights and providing back pay for bearly 10,000 men who went on strike last July.

### Worcester Newspaperman Files Amazing Bill

Repeal all of the laws relating to the illegal employment of minors. Repeal the law compelling employers to advertise that a strike is on when they appeal for labor in such cases. In fact, practically all of the laws that have been obtained by labor and anti-labor interests would be wiped off the statute books.

Industrial Commission

Then O'Shea's bill, which is one of the most amazing mensures filed at the state house in years, would estab-lish an "Industrial commission" as a substitute. substitute.

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Section I of the bill reads:
"Chapter 110 of the General Laws of Massachusetts is hereby amended to read as follows:
"There shall be an industrial commission composed of five persons, one who may be a woman, appointed by the governor with the consent of the executive council, each of whose term of his or her appointment, shall not be for more than five years and they shall receive a salary of not more than seven thousand dollars per annum for their services, and they shall be removed from the commission."

Chapter 140 relates to all the laws on labor and industry and under the wording of Shea's bilt would be unqualifiedly repealed.

The industrial commission is authorized to employ help, their compensation to be fixed by the commission with the approval of the governor and the executive council.

The bill would allow any voluntary association to sue or be sued in "its common name and the service of process upon its president, secretary, treasurer, manager or business agent" shall be construed as service upon the association.

Veluntary Associations Defined

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Voluntary associations are defined
as any combination, union, organization or association of five or more
persons employed or seeking to be
employed in the same industry or in
like or related industries or at work
of the same trade or craft, or of like
of the same trade or craft, or of like
shall have been organized or shall
hereafter be organized or maintained
for the purpose of influencing the
rates of wages received or to be re-

# caived by its members, or by any of them, or the conditions of employment of its members, or any of them, or which shall, at the time of the enactment hereof, he a party to, or shall hereafter make or enter into any contract with any employer or labor. In respect of wages or compensation, or in espect of hours of labor or conditions of employment, or shall efficers or undertake to make any such contract, or to represent any personent as aforestal for the purpose of making or attempting to make such a contract. All such associations would be com-Evening 7.45

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# **VETO OF BILL**

Sen. Bursum, Author of Pension Bill, Says President Misrepresented Measure

Veto Disappoints Many Aged Are in Distress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- President larding's veto of the Bursum pension bill, proposing among others increases of Civil and Mexican way veterans' of Civil and Mexican war veterans; pensions, from \$50 to \$72 a month and of their widows from \$30 to \$50, was doplored in an addres to the senate today by Sonator Bursun, republican. New Mexice, he announced that he would not attempt to have the bill passed over the veto because it would "not result in any accomplishment." The yeto, he declared, would "disappoint many aged veterans and willows who are undoubtedly in distress and in great need of the increase which the bill would have given then."

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"I connot help but feel that this is a harsh message, a cruel message, he said. "I am mable to make inyself believe that a patriotic, appreciative, kindly character like Mr., Harding, hig-beauted, generous in his sympathy for suffering humanity. It in possession of all the facts and circumstances surrounding pechaps 75 per cent of the heneficiaries under the proposed bill, would have given expression to such

would have given expression to such a sweeping criticism of every item that the bill stands for."

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President Hatding intsrepresented the bill, he said, in stating that it proposed pension increases for widows who had "cohabited for two years with a veteran before his death."

"This is a serious charge and unfortunate," he declared. "If it were true, certainly congress would merit a severe censure for attempting to encourage the hossening of the morals of the country. No such provisions as quoted in the message are found in the bill. In view of the error contained, it seems to me that someone has been 'loose' outside of congress. In my opinion, the president should correct the erroneous impression given the public which has been broadcast to the country on account of the erroneous quotation contained in the message."

Senator Bucsum also clusteraged the president's statement that the bill's cost would be \$108,099,000 additional on the pension rolls for the next year. The increased cost, he contended would be only \$72,098,000 and, con-

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### New Jewel Theatre A Wanderful Show for TODAY AND TRUBSDAY

GLADYS WALTON In "THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"
The appealing star in a great
aury of the western mountains.
Seven reels.

SECOND PEATURE ROY STEWART in "BY PROXY"
A great six-real western production:

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"JUST A MINUTE"

TONIGHT

SAM COHEN and HIS AMATEURS PHURSDAY NIGHT

THE SWANEE FOUR LOWELL'S PREMIER QUARTER CONTROL OF CONTROL WILLIAM CONTROL OF CON Hams, Charles page.
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in Latest Song Hita

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"Handle With Care" All-Star Cast, Including HARRY MYERS JAMES MORRISON

WILLIAM COURTLEIGH

GEORGE CHESBRO

"The Hate Trail" RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

CHRISTIE COMEDY

RIALTO NEWS

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Jack Holt

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

ierh westêrn story with a punc SHIRLEY MASON in

"THE RAGGED HEIRESS"

Final episodo "SKY RANGER" AND COMEDY

FLAYS HARDING'S sidering the death rate of voterans, he added, within two years the total additional death rate of voterans, he added, within two years the total additional cost would have "vanished."

TOWN MEETING WARRANT
The warrant, for the annual town secting of Bilieries will be put in shape at a special meeting of the board of selectmen tomorrow ovening. All articles intended for insertion in the warrant must be in the hands of the selectmen between now and tomorrow alght. It is expected that the finance committee of the town will meet to consider the warrant some evening next week,

COLLEGE COURSES Veterans and Widows Who United States are brondensting educations. tional and musical programs. Of these, it are colleges and universities. England and Germany are planning to broadcast university extension courses along the same lines as are taken in



# Week of Jan. S, at 2 and S-Tel.

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Private Balleson League

# WILLIAMS SET

Brilliant Lowell Rush Scored 2 Nine Goals in Last Night's Polo Game

Led Lowell to Victory Over League Leading Worcester Team-Score 11 to 8

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Fans in the Maine city are clamering for the team, particularly because of Portland having representation in the league. The two cities are natural rivals, and hence games between these two particular clubs are expected to develop great interest and bring added strength to the league.

Lowell naturally would prefer Law-rence and the down-river city may yet land, but failure on the part of those in charge of the armory to not in the very near future, will undonbtedly mean that the "wandering five" will pitch their tent in Lewiston.

A large delegation from the Lowell Bleachery attended the game and when their co-worker, Sun Whitelock Jumped

Boxing Thursday MOODY CLUB-CRESCENT RINK Johany Clinton vs. Johnny Darcy Feur Other Bouts—8 O'Clock TICKETS, \$1.10, \$2.80 and \$3.50

### DARCY AND CLINTON WILLARD MAY UP A RECORD MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Head of N. Y. Boxing Commission Rules Against Proposed Match With Dempsey

ormer Champion and Manager to Confer With Rickard Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Col. Jacob RupProvidence I. Rushes—Buggan 5,
Wiley 2. Stors—Webth 54, Blount 5,
Goals—Duggan 3, Davies 2, Griffith 2,
Higgins 1. Fonds—Duggan, Higgins
Referee—Finnell.

POLO NOTES
The New Bedford Whaters are to play fowell at the local ring next Friday night.

Something new on the Salem-Law, and that Graftner accidentally "ran lot break in a few days. Owner Tyler of the homeless. Witches is now in Lawrence prepara a to break in a few days. Owner Tyler of the homeless. Witchess witches is now in Lewiston looking over conditions. Its spent some time in Lawrence prepara a to the situation is expected.

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Into the case to referee, they according the winners, and William Cabill, John Demonshore of the New Part of Collins and Lawrence in Cabicago Annericans to New York was a sone-sided at the provided deal as did Harry Gratiner, see learly for the White Sox. They said an entering to the New York and Lawrence in St. Anne's Act defeated the Pacific Miles of College and Mary Miles and Alfred Thisphall and Cabicago Annericans to New York was a sone-sided at the provided and the provided and the provided deal as did Harry Gratiner, see learly for the Web Sox. Thee Sox Was an one-sided at the form of the New Yor

BAR-N TEAM DEFEATED BAR-X TEAM DEFERENCE of the Bur-N basketball team was defected last alght by the Varnum Independents by the score of 20 to 12. Carter Marshall and Fipers were the stars of the game. A return game will be played Friday night at 7.30 in St. Anne's parish bouse.



"You're getting old." Yelled a bleach-erite as Mosale Couley missed a couple of "benuis" from Williams stick. The "kid" took one off the spot for a goal and this artistry save the fans a great chance to give the visiting goale a jeer and Williams a cheer. They took advantage of it.

### Operation Restores Fighter's Injured Arm to Normal Condition



# BUTLERS AND CADETS IN SIX CLUBS REFUSE TO

### Class 3. Team 6 whitewashed ST. ANNE'S A. C. TEAM

### SWIMMING TEAM

The Lowell Textile school swimming team will compele with the Boston university swimmers next month and this afternoon the Lowell organization held, its first practice at the Y.M.C.A. pool, it is expected that several of the local swimmers will enfer the swimming meet, which will be held at the Brookline natatorium on January 18 ac which time the National A.U. will also conduct a women's national championship contest.

BIG SEL MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Twenty-five ski funcers, including Rugner Ontvedt, incloud chosepion, have entered the ski mret of Grand Beach, Mich., Syn-day, January 14, it was announced here today.

HONING TOBRNAMENT (IONING TOBINAMBERT
NEW YORK, Jan, 10,--An International amateur boxing tournament will
be held at Madison Square Garden Fel,
6 and 7 with Canadian glove men
meeting representatives of New York,
Fittshorgh, Boston - and Bridgeport,
Conn.



of their Ofteen hundred point three night match, Roppe, under the cham-pionship rules will meet the winner of the Schacter-Contl contest.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROWLING MATCH CHAMPHONSHIP HOWLING MATCH
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—James Blouin,
world's champion howler, today had a
lead of 440 plus over Joseph Falcaro
of New York, challenger, with only
20 games in their schedule unplayed.
The remaining two series of 10 games
each will be played blus afterneon and
tomorrow.
They finished their 20th game
yesterday with Blouin credited with
4510 plus and Falcaro 4667.

The remaining two series of 16 games each will be played libs afternoon and tomorrow.

They inished their 20th game yesterday with Rlouin credited with \$10 plus and Falcaro 4067.

IMPORTANT GOSTON MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The eyes of the golding world will turn to Pittsburgh Saturday when the axecutive committee of the United States Golfee, opponents on the gridinon last fall, are not included in the football association holds its unnual meeting to discuss proposed legalization of the steel shafted club interpretation of steel shafted club interpretation of rutings on amateur status and they are harded when the national open, amateur and women's champlonship tour maments will be held.

CASEY STAYS A'T TUFT'S

MILDFORD, Jan. 10.—Eddie Casey's games and one open date, and its 1923 football schedule, containing seven games and one open date, and its baseball schedule, which follows, all games believed in the football schedule, which follows, all games believed in the football strength of the Malle contests with the exception of the Malle contest sare abroad dates when the national open, amateur and women's champlonship tour their panels.

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MEDFORD, Jan. 10.—Eddle Casey's guiding hand will pilot the Turts college football candidates for mother year. Graduate Manager Glarence P. Houston announced after a meeting of the college advisory board of athletics that the former Harvard star had been retained at an increased salary as head coach.

Basketball Tonight Third Game of Series CADETS VS. BUTLERS Crescent 'Rink-8.15 Trickets 35 and 55 Cents Reserved Seats for badles 38e

# BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee-

# TASTE OF OWN MEDICINE Oscar Dewel Choice for When Charence Rowland was manage.

### FATE PLAYS BIG PART IN CAREER OF STARS

liveries in the game.
Urban Faher of the White Sox and Shocker of St. Louis are 2 other stars who are much better pitchers since auffering injuries that for a time slowed them up. Instead of depending entirely on their great speed or sharp curve, they now work on the batter, mix them up, hence are doubly effective.

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### TEXTILE TEAM GOES TO DURHAM, N. H.

Owing to weather conditions, the baskethall game scheduled for last night at Burham, N. H., batween the Lowell Toxtille school and New Hampshire State college, was postponed until toxight. The Tech squad left for New Hampshire this afternoon.

The local school will be represented by Capt, Smith. Perry, McKinstréy, Lombard, Farwell, Bernnon and Hart. On next Saturday evening. Textile plays the Boston college five in the Moudy street gym.

President al Annual Elec-

# NO CLOSE PLAYS, SAYS

### CAMP STRONG

By N.E.A. Service

ANN ARROR, Mich. Jan. 10.—Eleven
of Michigan's football stars have been
honored with places on Walter Camp's
All-America team. Only four teams,
Harward, Vale. Princeton and Pennsylvania, have received more nominations than Michigan. For years those
teams were known as the "Mg Four"
and practically dominated football.
Camp has selected All-America teams
for 32 years and has included 33 western stars in his mythical lineups, five
on southern teams and two on far
western. The other 323 selections represented castern teams, Michigan, with
II selections to Its cradit.
Willie Hesten was the first Michigan player selected. That was in 1903.
Harry Kigke of this year's cleven was
the honored selection for 1922.

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### To Present Alibi Testimony

MARION, Ills., Jan. 10 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Altorneys defending five union miners charged with murder during the Herrin riots again today were prepared to present alibi testimony for their clients. Nincteen witnesses testified yesterday that two of the defendants, Joe Carnaghi and Leva Mann, were at least a mile away when six non-union miners who had been taken from the strip mine were marched through Herrin to a comotery, where they were shot. Thinner and the contraction of t

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Whether Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon will marry the Prince of Wales is now the great society topic of two con-linants. Here is a recent pleture of the reported flances of Wales.



STANLEY BALDWIN

The chancellor of the British ex-changer is now in Washington in his capacity as chairman of the debt re-funding commission which will ask uncle Sam for more time in which to pay the war debt.

The steat national game of taxing the motorist has resolved itself into a problem of how to do it with the least rossible provocation on the part of the victims.

Revenues have to be gathered somehow, and the automobile owners seem a likely source for profit. Therefore, revolving in the minds of our representatives, both at national and state capitals, are schemes by which the motorist will contribute more to the finances of the country.

In his present state of bilastit compliance with the demands of the tax collector, the motorist generally contributes an annual license fee to the state and a personal property payment which is divided up between city, county and state. Or course, when he buys his car he pays 5 per cent war duty to the national government. Gasoline Duty

Besides, certain states require special additional payments, most prominent of which is the gasoline tax of 1 or 2 cents a gallon. But although this tax is being collected in some states, its constitutionality is being considered in the United States supreme court.

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Somehow, these forms of Lanatton have not satisfied the authorities as contributing sufficiently to the upkeep of state and federal highways, besides paying the regular duties others are subject to. So various additional forms of knicking the meterist have been concocted.

One is the exactment of a federal license fee, for which each auto owner will get a federal tag and for which he will be allowed to tour through all states in the Union without being obliged to may a duty to each state in case of overstaying the time limit. The bill providing this is now being considered in committee of the lower house in Washington.

### Highway Fee

Highway Fee
Another form of taxation being considered there is a federal highway tax, for which motorists will pay according to the weight and use of their machines, This duty is designed to be taken especially from truck owners, whose heavy machines have been tenrup the country's highways.

Then, for the states, there is consideration of a state highway tax on the same principle. This might take the form of an increase in the license fees of certain vehicles, such as trucks, motor busses and "demonstrators," which are said not to be paying sufficient revenue for the use of the roads. Another form of taxation is the licensing of all drivers, including auto owners, at the cost of from \$1\$ to \$5\$ each. Resides, each driver would have to indergo a mental and physical examination.

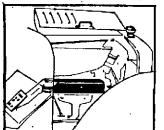
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### SMALL CAR WARMER





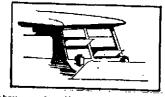
popular small car. But this heater shown above, can also be fitted on oth-er forms of small cars with the same

PLUG CLEANS SELF When the piston is on the intake stroke, air drawn in through the bush.



ing controlled by the ball valve in the spark plug shown above, cleans the points of carbon and cools them. This form of spark plug is now being sold.

ADJUSTABLE SHIELD If the weather is bad, the whole windshield may remain closed. But at other times, the form of shield shown



above can be adjusted to conform with the weather. It is divided into six parts, each adjustable of itself.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYER BA TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HANGUET
The first animal joint banquot of the
men and girls unions of the lowell
telaphone operators will be held in
Elks' hall Tuesday avening, grangements for the event having been completed at a meeting of the organization
held last evening. Plans for the duncing party to be conducted this swenings were also completed at last evennings meeting.

### TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

AAA Abandon the idea that you cannot have Auto Supplies by trading at The Beston Auto

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45-49 Middle St.

BLUSTHATED DECTURE Mrs. Richard Stanley Emrich, who has just returned from an extensive tour through the trans-Caucasian region and who was recently in charge of the relief work in Constantinople, will give an illustrated lecture of what she saw in the near east, at a meet-ing to be held this evening at the First Congregational church. The meeting, which will be presided over by Samuel

H. Thompson, will open at 8 o'clock and there will be organ selections by Wilfred Kershaw.

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Eczema On Hands



"I was troubled with ecrema on my hands. It broke out in a rash from my elbows to the ends of my fingers. I used to stay up all night because it was impossible to sleep on account of the Itching and burning. I had to have my sister do my work for me.

for me.
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Wayno Davis, Gollod (Tex.) atterney, has been maked chairman of the American Legion maked chairman of the American Legion makional legislative commission. From his Washington headquarters he'll direct fight for bound.

Postmen Are Greatly

Hampered by Storm

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outside sections yesterday and loday, only one delivery was the rile.

Today deliveries started out nearly on time, but except in the central sections of Lowell, there will be but one delivery—the "morning" outside routes yesterday were from 5 to 5 badly exhausted hyp. and several were badly exhausted hyp. and hyp

ent week.

Mall trucks were abandoned on the outside mall routes yesterday aftermon, and this meeting several horses and small pungs were hired by the postmaster to take the places of the auto deliveries where streets were so heavy with snow that gasolene-pro-

pelled deliveries would be useless.
Three rural free delivery routes, long and hard to complete in a day with scattered mail mores in suburban districts, were being covered today, with sleight and two of the "mounted" in federal postal partance meaning Fords, oddly enough, only Fords are unknown in postofice delivery largons.

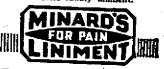
Postal clerks are filing many complaints about backward landfords who won't give the boys in gray a chanco to deliver mails at many homes and places of business.

"Cut a path from your house to the street!" was the slogan that the postal delivery bustlers originated today for the 'steenth time, and Mr. Delish hopes the people of Lowell will do their part.

### LOOKING

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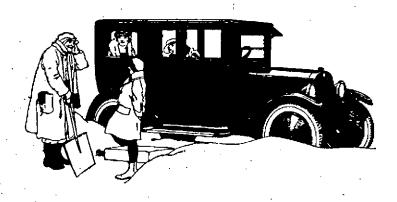




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### Broader Powers For Debt Commission

### Death Sentence for 172 Indians

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Chen Chiung-Ming Flees From Canton

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—General Chen Chiung-Ming, whose forers captured Canton last summer and drove from Reading...

Chiung-Ming, whose forers captured Canton last summer and drove from Reading... power the government of the southern republic fled from Canton last night and is in Hong Kong today, according to an unconfirmed report

### Probe Fire in Woburn Church Rectory

WOBURN, Jan. 10.--An investigation into the fire at the rectory of St. Charles Roman Catholic church here two weeks ago, when seven immates barely escaped with their lives, was ordered today by State Mandal Mandal Mandal

### Legislature in All Night Session

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 10.—Democrats working in relays were at 1 o'clock today holding the state senate in they longest continuous session in the legislative history of Rhode Island. Starting a lilimster westman on the question of rules yesterday the minority read books on physiology, Wisconsin on the question of rules yesterday the minority read books on physiology, almanacs. Shakespere and the Declaration of Independence. Party lines are still intact despite the all night session.

### Lithuanian Troops Cross Frontier American

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The Lakal Anzeiger Aliz Con. Aliz loday says two regiments of Lithuanian troops, "profiting by the international situation" are crossing the frontier with the object of occupying Memel, the East Prussian area internationalized by the treaty of Versailles. A number of the frontier inhabitants are accompanying the froops.

### "Modern Betsy Ross" Dead

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Amelia Fowler, who made the first Massachusetts flag in its present form, made all the important flags of Massachusetts regiments and sewed national flags for many organizations, died in this city yesterday, it was learned today. She was known as "The Modern Betsy Ross."

# JUDGE LEGGAT

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 10.—Judge Leggat in the probate court today reversed his decision of last week in dismissing the petition of John D. Gardiner of Baldwin, L. L. for revocation of the intention of the hospital authorities to enlarge their nurses temporary guardian of Gardiner's niece, Dorothy Gordon. It allowed the petition to stand until Feb. 23 when a hearing will be held on the appointment of a permanent guardian.

Miss Gordon, helress to \$400,000, is an inmate of the Melcan hospital for the installed.

Davis & Ribbitson are the general contractors. The estimated cost is \$50, the installed.

an inmate of the Metean nospital in the insane at Waverly.

John L: Sheebin, counsel for this direct Representative Hishaw, Georgia, dedirer, said he was absent at last week's clares, that "bootlegness ply devilish hearing because of a "hisunderstand" with a mong too many public men in Washington."

### DECISION REVERSED BY TO ENLARGE NURSES' HOME AT HOSPIT HOME AT HOSPITAL

Application has been made for a permit for alterations at the fawelf Corporation hospital, and, as soon as

# MARKET

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Congressman Rogers Takes Steps to	standard shures at the opening of to-	She Was Dain B	Over Eighty Miles of Lines Being Kept	ing at Girls' City Club
Have New Estimates Made—Im-	day's stock market, but sporadle short selling and profit-taking in other quar- ters gave the general list an irregular	Diffe was Driven From	Open By Men Working Day and	High proise for the splendid achieve- ments of the Lowell Advertising club
provements, However, Will Not	appearance. Kresge was pushed up 2 points and moderate fractional improvement was noted in May Depart-	House Near Mer Rouge	Night-Street Cars Are Still Off	As more in their successful possing
	American shares and U. A. Steel. Guff		C.L.J.L. B4 M. T. I C. II.	ISUMBOL! Diberviso given to the new
Interfere With Movement For New	followed into lower ground by East- man Kodak, H. S. Rubber, Crucible and Rupp Motors.	"Pink" Kirkpatrick, Klans-	Schedule—Many Motor Trucks Stalled	
Postoffice Postoffice	The closing was firm. The upward movement continued throughout the	men, at Hearing	lines and, incidentally, many miles of ing the snow falls of the past week	and women in the Girls' City club- rooms. The "Dollar Day" committee came in
Despite "cold water" thrown upon The "custodian" was then asked to	afternoon, namy of the leading shares closing at or near their ligh levels	BASTROP La ton 18 don 16	busy Lower thoroughtares, too, great- streets, even, are such that if it has	for tespecial commendation for 11s
prepared plans for increasing the size revise his estimate of the much-desired and equipment of the present post alterations in the Appleton street	Dushed up 7 naints was one of the	100, known as "Daughter of the Klass"	lation, are being kept open night and of snowplows, there would be little	ell-Wohnen football game hast fall. Mr.
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umate made of the probable expense, he impossible to page the announce-	changes firm. Great Britain, demand	the Ku Klux Klan. She named Dr. B.	day mould be need a day of the way plows moving along and elegring	
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to about \$20,000, giving the postal market in time to have them find and employes here additional room enough acted upon by the Christman holidays, to suit them as well as the department and it was impossible to have the work heads, Washington may advertise for done during the holidays.	5.00 %. Belgium, demand 6.35; cables 6.35 %. Germany demand .0006; cables	mother's home one night, took her	plags of variegated white wool drip- to the detriment of regular ear trans	We, in the high school, are deeply
bids once more and grant the appro-	.0027. Holland demand 39,61; cables 39,61. Norway demand 18,02. Sweden	away and put her aboard a train for	The snow was heavy last night and ples right and left	express to you, to members of the
This annuancement came from Con- working daily in an endeavor to se-	Switzerland demand 18.94; Spain de-	"How do you know the Ku Why	rapidly awing to the higher tempera- cars that usually occupy the squar	Inembers of the Lowell Advertising
morning through Postmuster Delisle near relief for existing condition of	land demand .0052 Creety-Stovelle	Klan sent you to Little Rock?" George S. Guion, who began the questioning	stures. At that, all of it could not dis-district at the noon hour, was notice appear as the temperatures dropped able today. The starters had few	the receipts from admissions to the
everything possible was being done to and has taken the matter up with the	Brazil demand 11.37; Montreal, 99 7-16.	of the young woman asked, "Because Dr. McKoln and Pink"	considerably during the late hours troubles and many long waits for last alght, consequently when the missing cars, in practically every case	blued admissions of all other home
dispose of the Lowell postofiles prob- lem and push through the recommend- where he has just been advised that,	CHY 310's 101 15. Com. U. 60 00	Kirkpatrick and about six others came	home folks arose to go about their the delays were due not to condition	Through the efforts of all who pro-
ed improvement plans without any at his request, the entire matter will be taken care of immediately	oud I's 98.34; that 12's 98.92; second	to my mother's house about 10.30 o'clock at night and told me they were	Another pleture similar to the one they ades on every line with teamster.	the bors on the Lowell blub
Some time ago bids were called for the work proposed will be placed upon the	[4.9] 8 98.76!   Theolied Markey 430:-	going to send me away."  McKoin Did the Talking	Lowell, this time without the broken declining to give aid to the motor trees and fallen wires and poles and men or permit the latter to help them.	(SCHOOL [policial] learn better
the Lowell government building. The probably before the latter part of the	Cotton Market	"Do you know positively it was Dr.	ine ieg. Crimmings	'llought IX football blankets and in
Uned after competent building range present month, the had another	Ovened firm. January 20 55: March	McKoin and Kirkpatrick?" "Yes, sir, I recognized Dr. McKoin	trees and wires, making a gay spects. morning, welcomed the assistance of	greater advantages than they have
the ballating that leaked over the tions.	24.87. NEW YORK MARKET	lone doing any talking. They came to	cool chough to stay there all day.	il Very truly yours.
crowded quarters.  The proposed 'alterations would postoffice building in Lowell at some	High Low Class	the house and pulled their guns and told my mother that 'Addic May will	again, as predicted for tonight and to-	Following a well attended dinner this
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a floor, also for the erection of a manificously recommended by the large mail shed, so-called, just out-congressional committee building	Am Loco	Mr mother got down on her knees and	Street Cars Still Delayed to the Car Carvellas for county	There will also be on that night five-
side the bulbling in the rear or on one such matters.	*Am Sug 7774 7714 7774	pleaded but they made me leave. They told us if anybody showed their heads	There was little improvement re- tanks until they got "good and ready."	the life of Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday will be generally observed
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ing contractors responded. The low- est bid was \$25,400.	do 10	she made a final plea for me to be	of them so far as snow was concerned, traffic on Middlesex street yesterday	Frank McPhee reported today on the
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buildings to \$20,000. Postmaster De- lisle—who is also labelled custodian in the required appropriations required to	Ches & O	put me in an automobile and Dr. Me-	then half an harriage that tasted more begged the man to get some gasoline	Advertising club will hold an execu- tives convention in Lowelt, with exer-
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Broader Powers For Debt Commission	Gen Blec18044 175 176 Gen Molors1434 114 1443	supreme court today. The several de-	of Story Brook was held by a least more large taxpayers, including mil	constitution. The recommendations
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Congress—will be asked probably in a week, to broaden the nowers of the American debt commission in deal-	do pf	The suit to oust the Man fullewed	Chelmisford car to talk to the manual contains to accest paniway ontenals	Whimple, chairman of the nominating
ing with all of the war debts owed to the United States, the senate	do pf	ern Kansas and bitter verbal attacks upon it by former Governor Allen.	much-needed rest in the bargain.	of the committee on the annual meet-
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# STATE BY KLAN

### LONGFELLOW LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.- A letter helieved to be one of the last written by Heary Wadsworth Longfellow, has been discovered between the lenves of

been discovered between the leaves of been discovered between the leaves of an old book in the collection recently presented to the University of Pennsylvania by the Bauer Chemical Co. The letter, dated March 13, 882, and addressed to L. Reich, read:

"Another case of lokayer arsbruch of 1860 has reached me safely and again I thank you for this dellefous wine. I wish I were well enough to write a longer letter in its praise, but my amanueusis is absent and I fluid writing with my own hand is rather difficult but not too difficult to Send you thinks."

Longfellow died March 2.

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# STORM-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

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Wachuseff Mills Looking for Textile Workers to Fill Extra Machines

Extra Machines

New husiness is increasing heavily at the busy Wachusett mills on Middle sex street.

Today Treasurer Edwin J. Hylan sent on thorry New England-wide calls for wolen workers, who will be put on a hight shift because of large orders to be filled and scarcity of local textile operatives to meet the new demands.

Experienced woulen weavers for this singlet work are destred to fill the vacant loom stations. The call is for two-loom operators on Crompton & Knowles machines.

The Wachusett mills have been turning of large quantities of fine fabrics at this time are compelled to run a night at this time are compelled to run a night at this time are compelled to run a night at this time are compelled to run a night in order to maintain output to shift in order to maintain output to materials. The Wachusett peocolic materials and the peocolic materials. The Wachusett peocolic materials and the peocolic materials and the peocolic materials. The Wachusett peocolic materials and the peocolic materials and the peocolic materials and the peocolic materials and the peocolic mat

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Withdrawal of Troops
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CLERKS, 13 upward. For Kovernment

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37 President (emeritus) Charles W Eliot said that business was a learned scientific and philanthropic profession Another generation of politicians must be educated, he said, before there was political progress in America. The safe conduct of our economic relations

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HELP—MALE Of FEMALE 57
CLERKS, 13 upward. For government positions, \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary, 120 monthly. Experience unnecessary, 120 monthly. Experience unnecessary, 124 Barrier, 125 High st. Tel. 2051-M.

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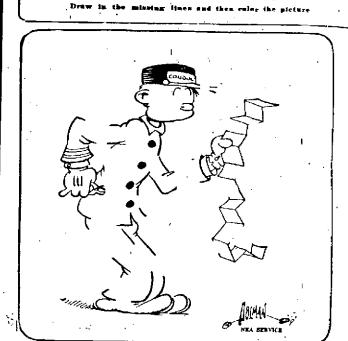
### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

### THAT GOES UP STAIRS,

### TO LIVE IN IF WE EVER PANSY - YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AS SPRY AS YOU GET IT ALL IN SHAPE-I HOPE I LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO USED TO BE, PANSY -ENJOY SOME OF IT-NO,MAM - I GOT A MISERY IN MA RIGHT SHOULDER, MAM!



BELIEVE ME I'M GOING TO HIT THAT OLD HAY EARLY THIS HIGHT!



**DRAWLUNNIES** 

Verses by Hal Cochran

Drawings by Bill Holman

/ This uniformed conductor man Rides round on trains all day, He takes your ticket; then he sees You safely on your way.

### Jack Daw on Icicle Isle. Chapter 1



Jack Daw trudged for many miles through great banks of snow. He was on his way to the biggest and highest coasting hill in the world. Finally he came to the foot of this hill, and turning to his dog, Flip, he said, "You pull the sled up, old fellow, and we will have a wonderful coast."



Flip always seconed to know what his little master was saying. He barked and grabbed hold of the sled rope and started climbing. Jack followed on foot. After a long, hard trip, the top of the hill was reached. Jack looked around him and then said, "Now



He got his sled all set for the ride and scrambled on. Then he motioned for Flip to join him and the dog nestled down behind Jack. "Here we go!" shouted the little adventurer, as he gave the sled a start. In an instant they were on their way. Faster and faster went the little sled. (Continued.) TRALTS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTE STATION, BOSTON

"OH, LOOK AT THIS POOR THING!" WHISPERED NANCY.

Something queer must have happened, to be sure. For when Nancy and Nick went to ket the note to Santa Claus out of Margery Martin's chimney, there wasn't suy there!

"The betyou we has, too!" agreed Nick. "Well, we'll have to go to Gnomeland after him and get it back. Perhaps the Brawnies will help us, Come along, we'll have to hurry."

The Twins were silding down the water spout (although they could easily have jumped of the roof in their Magical Shoes) when suddenly a slade was drawn up and they could easily have jumped of the roof in their Magical Shoes) when suddenly a slade was drawn up and they could easily have jumped of the roof in their Magical Shoes) when suddenly a slade was drawn up and they could easily have jumped of the roof in their Magical Shoes) when suddenly a slade was drawn up and they could see inside a room where people were moving about. There was a man and a a bureau," a "bustle-bax," a "locking-her golden curts tossed over the pillow.

"That's Margery!" whispered Nancy, "She's sick and she can't write. That's the dector,"

"It tell you what let's do," said Nick. "Led's write one for her."

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"Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.) OH, LOOK AT THIS POOR THING!" WHISPERED NANCY.

Adventures of The Twins

MARGERY'S CHRISTMAS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10,-The se-

curity of the country is threatened by

the next congress, in the opinion of

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking member of the committee on foreign addrs, who addressed the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States here last night.

the bringing of pressure to bear upor the incoming congress could assure the country of adequate means of defense

SERIES OF HOLD-UPS AND

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UPS

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 16.-Police offi-

ers thought a fail full of holdup men

LANDIS UPHOLDS

THIS WILL BE A FINE PLACE

### Declares Security of U. S. Threatened by Next Congress-Scores Pacifists

Be Forced Unless Industry Cleans House

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Legal Notices

Lonnmonwealth of Massackssells—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heir-st-law, next of kin and late of Afreed Davis, next of kin and late of Afreed Davis, need to need to the late of Afreed Davis, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to Roso Davis, widow or said deceased in the operating to the last will and testing the porting to said county, deceased, and to Roso Davis, widow or said deceased in the government of said county, deceased and to Roso Davis, widow or said deceased in the Roso Davis, widow or said the last will and testing the porting to the last will and testing the porting to said the last will and testing the executor that be an insure person and effects that the last porting to said the last will and testing the executor that be an insure person that some proporting to said the last will and testing the executor that be an insure person that there's who prays that letters will and the case of the case will and testing the executor to be held at Camporate the executor to be should not be granted to should not shou

Wars of the United States here last night.

Emphasizing that the November elections resulted in preparedness advocates laying down their offices in favor of men who are classed as pacifists, Mr. Rogers expressed the fear that the army, which already has been reduced from 250,000 to 125,000 men, may be still further reduced to 100,000 or even 75,000 before 1925, and the navy, which was cut last spring to \$6,000 men, approximately the strength of the Japanese navy, may be diminsibile to 67,000 or even 50,000, the naval treaty drafted by the conference of Washington to the contrary notwithstanding. He declared that only the quickening of public opinion and the bringing of pressure to bear upon the incoming congress could assure the

troducing the subject. cers thought a jail full of holdup men had been let loose today as report after report came in of robberies or attempted robberies during the night and early morning. Three cases of actual theft were entered on the books, and two men were arrested. After Miss Mary Scott and James Blydy had been held up in the latter's automobile and both robbed, two men fled, and a patrolman pursued. He arrested Carl Harrington and Frank Conper, and they were held in \$1000 cach. The Dana Spa was held up at pistol point by three men and David Firman was robbed by two others. show that anthracite receipts tons since the resumption of mintion in that period was said to have been 20 per cent, above normal. There was no shortage, how-

MAJOR LEAGUES

CONG. ROGERS SPEAKS FOR CONTROL OF **COAL MINES** 

Government Ownership Will

The chairman cites figures to New England were short 724,326 ing, notwithstanding that producever, of high priced independent coal, he said

"The price of domestic anthracite charged by the so-called 'company mines' is about \$8.25 per ton at the mine, or only 15 cents per

MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—A specific ruting demanded by the Paelfic Coast league on the new major league ride increasing the ontional player limit to 15, was given out today by Baseball Commissioner Landis, affirming the right of the major leagues to take such action.

Judge Landis wired President William It. McCarthy of the Coast league as follows:

"Under conditions stated my telegram last night I consider major league action respecting optional player limit justified.

"In my opinion it is the right of a major league citin respecting optional player limit justified.

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"In my opinion it is the right of a major league citin respecting optional playing a player te a minor league club, by agreement with that club, to protect the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement, as against the selection extended the player in his right to advancement in the mine, or only the in more at present time last year. Our householders, however, have been forced to pay do nincrease in the retail price much to minerase in the retail price much to minerase in the retail price much to minerase in the service in the retail price much to minerase in the service in the retail price an increase in the retail price much to minerase in the retail pric

DIANGES FARCY assorted hox containing 50 oranges, 11 grapeiruic, 12 tangerines, 50 kumputat, 53 cash with order. Vaughn Fruit Co., Tampa, Fta.

of the nation.

LOST AND FOUND SILVER BAR PIN lost on Central of Merrimack sts., Reward at 303 Wy-man's Exchange, Tel. 1013-W, SUM OF MONEY lost on Hridge st, Call 3688-X, Reward.

Announcementa

PERSONAL

tion Should Be Greatest

BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- President Lowel

an address before the Rotary clubs

of Greater Boston last night declared

that "we must see that there is a business bigger than big business." ndustry of education, he added, was the greatest industry of this community and should be the greatest industry

Industry of Nation

### Automobiles

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### Legal Notices

sand nine hundred and twenty-three.

J4-10-17 F. M. ESTY. Register.

Commonwealth of Mannachusrita—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the entropy of the property of said Clara B. Welch of Lowell, in Whereas, Fred Engene Blake, conservation of the property of said Clara B. Welch has presented for allowance, his acount as such conservator.

You was presented for allowance, his acount as such conservator.

You can be the form of the property of said Clara B. Welch has presented to appear at a probate Court, to be, held at Campridge in said County, on the twenty-fifth day and County, on the twenty-fifth day of Landaury A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you made, why the same should some this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, in The Lowell Kin, a nowspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by uniting, not-paid, a copy of this citation to sail known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George P. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, tills ninth day of January in the year of our twenty-three.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

### PICTURES OF THE FAR NORTH Charles E. Bunker is Now

Beauties of Canada Described in Illustrated Lecture at Auditorium

Winter and Summer Playgrounds-Big Game Hunting and Fishing

Snow flakes filled the air in Lowell ast night as usual, but Lowell is used o snowstorms. The ravages of Old Cing Winter's latest brand had no errors for a throng of men, women and children cager to partake of the lowell Pish and Game association's ice hospitality at the new Memorial vaditorium, where "City Night" festivities were conducted, thanks to the pleudid sportsmen of the city and county, amiable hosts for the evening. While no records were broken, it can be safely stated that the attendance at the safely stated that the aitendance at exactly stated that the aitendance at evening was far even despectations. And those who avect the so-called elements and there welled to be present.

managed to get to the Audito-in good season for the evening's lient program of unusual offerings featuring in particular the favorite



WILLIS S. HOLT,

and wonderful haunts of eager trav-elers and sporting fraternities in lands close to the farthest north.

close to the furthest north.

President C. E. Livingston of the Lowell Fish and Game association superintended the reception program in his usual sphendid style, with when handshakes for all corners and greetings to many new guests of the great outdoor fraternity. Secretary Williss I. Holt, always a busy man in the greating line, performed the work of suber all by himself, with much success. He were only his familiar sportsumis badge denoting fame as a welkin-ringer in the halls of clean sportsumistic and a devolino to the dwellers in habitats of the wild and arme, and his interesting fraternal history needs no re-chroniciting in this story.

All concers were seated fairly early but because of uncertain traffic conditions, the lights were not lowered for the opening of the first lecture and pictures until 8 p. m.

The chief-entertainers announced by president Livingston, after the latter outlined in everyings gratuitous program and solicited everybody to Jointe local sportsmen's association and help along its good work, were Mr. Lo. Armstrong well as proprietor of the international Sportsmen's association and help along its good work, were Mr. Lo. Armstrong, veteran explorer, trapper and disherman, well known in Candian and the U.S.A., and Daniel Mackay, another noted explorer and clever district as well as proprietor of the international Sportsmen's causes in Canada.

Mr. Armstrong and Brother Living ston ware preceded in the course of the famous French river district as well as proprietor of the international Sportsmen's causes in Canada.

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Sole Owner of the George

Final legal papers in the Charles D. Hunker purchase of the valuable flowers real estate property at Thorndike and Chelmsford street, formerly owned by the Boston & Maine railroad, were passed yesterday when official records were filed in the rogistrar's offices:

coad, were passed yesterday when of-ficial records were filed in the regis-trar's offices.

Mr. Bunker is now the sole owner of the extensive piece of land and buildings thereon. He has not yet de-cided what to do with the property, but it will not remain idle much long-er, according to Brother Bunker.

chool.

Wednesday, March 7, 2.15 p. m., "The
'sychology of Special Abilities," Ches-er H Stacey, superintendent of the Boylston, Shrewsbury and 'Carl Raylston, Shrewsbury and

achools, Hoyiston, Surewsoury and West Boylston, Wednesday, March 14, 2.15 p. m., The Opportunities for Special Abilia-tics," Prof. Freierick J. Allen, bureau of vocational guidance, Harvard uni-

### LIGHT DOCKET IN THE DISTRICT COURT

it took approximately six minutes to dispose of this morning's docket in the district court, but in that short in the district court, but in that short space of time, \$200 in fines was collected. The offenders were Felix Bietkowski and Laurent Revel, cach pleading gothy to flegal keeping and paying lines of \$100 each. Both men were arrested on the complaint of Sergt. Michael H. Winn of the liquor squad, who secured the evidence during the height of the storm last night.



Committee on Ordinances Keeping in Mind Sugges-

tions of Mayor Donovan

will be submitted to the city council at its meeting next Tuesday night by the special committee on ordinances den, chairman, and Councilors Donald M. Cameron and Arthur Genest. Only cause of inadequate time in which to cover all subjects and departments desired.
While the nature of any ordinames

with the harder is not divulged and will not be until the report is ready for presentation. Chairman McPadden



Danevan. Taken at its face value, this night be construed to mean that ordhances are in the making calling for the retention of the heard of public service and the budget and audit commission, the removal of the water works from public service board control and the establishment of the Chelmsford Street boards are Chelmsford Street hospital as a

Elloquent indeed were the little travelence in northern glicitures taken in northern deserted typowriters and list exhibited unusual close to the first plant the state of the first plant the state of the first plant the state of the first plant the health of the comments where the first plant is stated to a since the first plant the health of the health of the first plant the health of the health

TO MAKE PARTIAL REPORT HANLEY BACK FROM FALL RIVER MEETING

John Hanley, a member of the exworkers of America returned last evening from Fall River, where he attended a two-days session of the board, which taok up the matter of a demand of a 29 per cent, increase for the textile operatives of New England

Mr. Hauley stated this morning that the proposed demand was thoroughly discussed at the meetings, which were conducted at the New Mellen hotel

wage increase demand, Mr. Hanley said he was in no position to make he said, "and the activities of the in-ternational board of the organization will be confined for the present to that

Mr. Hadey stated that the consen sus of opinion among manufacturers seems to be that all the agitation for higher wages comes from the international body of the organization, but that is not the case. He said that

wage malters are discussed at loca meetings and when a local feels that the time is right for a wage increase. the matter is brought to the attention of the international board and if its members think the demand is reato go along and whatever action is taken, is backed up by the internation-

al. The executive board members of the U. T.W. of A, are never looking for trouble, but they susain the action of the various locals out that is all





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# LIQUOR AND VICE SQUADS **EXPENSE IS**

Mayor Donovan Will Not Make Any Recommenda-

Mayor John J. Donovan will make no recommondation to the superintendent of police relative to the size of the liquor and vice squads until he has had more time to study the matter, he stated today.

Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson sold he has nothing for publication relative to the squad or any decrease or increase in its personnel.

It is expected Mayor Donovan will have something to give out in relation to the squad hofore long, incomen as he came out flat-footedly for strict onforcement of the liquor and vice laws in an address delivered before the Rostry club yesterday at which time he spoke in favor of increasing the size of tib squads that specialize in this part of police work.

### TWO EX-NAVY MEN

RE-ENLISTED TODAY

Two ex-navy men, Paul 12 Mansheld of 966 Middlesex street and John Targ of 73 West Third street, ro-enlisted in the ranks at the local recruiting street in John Targ of 73 West Third street, ro-enlisted in the ranks at the local recruiting street in John Targ of 73 West Third street, ro-enlisted in the ranks at the local recruiting street in John Targ of 10 Newport, It. I., where they will ro-eslive their assignments. Mansfield was honorably discharged from the sorvice at the expiration of a four-year term last year, wille Targ completed a three-year enflationat in June, 1022.

Joseph D. Albitts of 41 Ward street, was the third man enlisted at the local station yesterday. He signed for four years and will experience his first term of service.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank L. Durgh and Miss Sarah Agness were married January S at the lumaculate Conception rectory by the pastor. Very Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.I. Miss Mary Mollow was bridesinald, while the best man was Mr. James E. Molloy.

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### Pumping Station Isolated By Heavy Snows

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fort to obtain some assistance from the
read in the electring away of snow on
ear lines.

Supt. Deherty suggested that the
company send a dozen flat cars to the
city to be mained by men of the street
department and to send them out over
rentes badly congested with snow and
thus help in carting it away.

The city's fight against the snow is
not a question of men, but of vehicles.
Every, team and truck available has
been hired, but still the equipment is
not sufficient. Of men, there are plenty, but more transporting vehicles are
necessary.

Manager McCornick was anxious to
co-operate with the city in overy possible way and atthough no flat cars are
in the city he is attempting to have
some sent here to be used as Supt.

The street department force, says.

ne superintendent says it is impos-ible to answer all calls and asks for ationee.
"We are doing everything humanly

attence.

"We are doing everything humanity possitio," he declarer, "and have been on the job 24 hours at a stretch every day since the storms began."

Two of the three Packard trucks with snow play attachments that have been kept steadily at work, are temporarily laid up for repairs, but they will be ready for service again tomor
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State Normal school of Lowell.

# **PROHIBITIVE**

Commission Branch Offices for Motor Vehicle Registration

If Branch Offices Are to Be Opened Lowell Will Be

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 10.—
Declaring that the enormous expense
of establishing branch offices for the
registration of motor vehicles in this
state prohibits such a procedure the
special commission created by the
previous legislature to inventigate the
advisability and cost of establishing
such offices flied its report with the
clark of the house of representatives clerk of the house of representatives

### WILL OMIT THE

The executive committee of the Bart-The executive committee of the Batt-lett Training School Parent-Teachers' association has decided to omit its January meeting. This meeting was to have been in the nature of a New Year's reception to the officers and teachers. Considerable lliness among both has been the cause for the de-cision to omit it.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Catering the best-Lydon. Tel. 4934. Medium Brown that looks best of all fter a Golden Glint Shampoo.

Rogers Hall school respond for the winter term yesterday, following the annual Christmes holidays.

was formerly Miss Graco Mollahan,
Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and daughter,
Helene, formerly of Bellvidore, have returned to their home in Thompsonville, Ct., after spending, the past two
weeks visiting friends in this city.
Miss Thoresa Mare-Aurele of Worcester, a student of Villa Augustina
academy of Goffstown, N., it., has been
the guest of Irene DeLorme of Hildreth street for the past week-and

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